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## Ask Council Consideration Of Artificial Ice For Rink

Newmarket The Newmarket in sports. Recreation Commission Tuesday night approved a letter to be every consideration be given this sent to the Newmarket town Newmarket will be the first in council urging consideration be this area to be able to offer firstgiven to installing artificial ice class ice for the entire hockey in the Newmarket arena.

every consideration be given fident that considerable revenue this matter at an early date so would be realized from the sale that Newmarket will be the first of time to hockey teams from a TOWN TO CALL in this area to be able to offer wide surrounding area including first-class ice for the entire hoc- Toronto. In addition the local key season regardless of the citizens are sufficiently hockey weather," the letter said.

The text of the letter: mission. It is felt that the instal- past to children's skating. lation of an artificial ice plant is "It would be appreciated if becoming imperative if Newmar- this matter could be gone into as ket is to continue its past record soon as possible."

"We would strongly urge that mater at an early date so that season regardless of the weather.

"We would strongly urge that "The commission feels conconscious to ensure good gate receipts at the games. The pro-"The matter of artificial ice longed skating season would for the local arena has been dis- make it possible to allot concussed by the Recreation Com- siderable more time than in the

## York County Plowmen Prominent In Competition when he inquired what pro- ain't so", but wisions the property committee ous doubt.

York county plowmen again won a large number of prizes at the International Plowing Match held at Kingston last week and ing, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock, the leased for the winter if possible, while they did not succeed in choir of Trinity United church is capturing any of the overseas sponsoring an organ recital by trips this year, the directors of Herman G. Fowler, organist and the association have asked presi-choirmaster of the church, assistdent W. L. Clark, Gormley, to ed by Mrs. R. D. Brown, John cided that the calling of tenders the Queen's York Rangers, and to trade at the York market beaccompany the prize winners to Williams and Kenneth Morton, Great Britain early in the year. who will sing the trio, "Praise! son of Fred Timbers, who won first organ recital in Newmarket International fame in the United and he will play Boellmann's States a few years ago and last "Gothic Suite". year won a trip to Britain, was one of the outstanding winners, winning his classes on Wednesday Baughlin, Stouffville, seventh; in and Thursday, and was a member class 6, tractors. Don Keffer of the inter-county team plowing Maple, seventh; Dave Ratcliffe, on Friday when York county was Stouffville, eighth; in class third. Robert Timbers, Stouff-Iractors, Jack Warriner, Mark ville, won first in his tractor class ham. fourth. on Wednesday, sixth on Thursday Thursday, in class 11. jointer and third on Friday. In the juv- plows, horses, A Featherstone, enile section, Norman Watson, Milliken, eighth; in class 12, trac-Woodbridge, was the outstanding tors, utility class, Ernest Evans,

In the inter-county competition, court, ninth. on Friday.

Evans, Maple, second: Ivan Mc- Aurora, fourth.

FIRST ORGAN RECITAL

George Timbers, Stouffville, Ye!" This will be Mr. Fowler's

Thursday and first on Friday. | ville, third; Harris Little, Agin-

York county placed third with Friday, in class 23, Esso specthe team consisting of Carl Tim-lial overseas tractor class, Ernest bers, Aurora, and Harley Tim- Evans. Maple, fourth; Ivan Mebers, Stouffville. Brant county Laughlin, Stouffville, seventh; in won this with Grey county in class 24, three or more furrows. second place. Harley won the William Simpson, Stouffville, open novice class on Wednesday second; in class 24, tractors, three while Carl and Harley won sec- or more furrows. Don Keffer, ond and third in the jointer class Maple, seventh; H. J. Couperthwaite, Agincourt, eigth; in class Other winners were: Wednes- 17, trans-Atlantic Salada tea class, day, in the walking plow class, Norman Jarvis, Markham, eighth; Howard Timbers, Aurora, fourth; in class 20, jointer plows, horses, in the open tractor class, Ernest boys under 18, Howard Timbers,

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 23,21-The music between acts. General ad- tend. mission, 35c, reserved seats 50c.

Friday, Oct. 24 - The Island by Elm Grove Women's Institute. hold a dance in Belhaven hall. Norm Burling and his King's Men will provide 'old tyme' and modern dance music. Cafeteria lunch will be served. Admission

Saturday, Oct. 25-8 p.m. Newmarket Youth for Christ will meet in the Christian church. Rev. E. Thursday, Nov. 6--At 8 p.m. J. Wilson is to be the speaker. Euchre and bridge for the Wo-The Fuller sisters will provide man's Auxiliary of Newmarket special vocal and instrument num- branch 426, Canadian Legion. Rebers. The meeting will also fea- freshments and prizes. Admission ture a sing-song and a quizz. Be 25c. sure to be present to enjoy this fine program.

P. Fletcher, guest minister. Ser- dress optional, lunch provided. vices at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Organ recital following evening service.

chetti, famed concert organist Friday, Nov. 28 - Bazaar and event in Newmarket. who has just completed his elev- afternoon ten under the auspices enth Eaton auditorium appear- of St. Paul's Parochial Guild, from ance, will present a program of 3 to 6 p.m. organ music in Keswick United Friday, Nov. 28-Bazaar and St. to come in costume, gathering at is close to the Sangamo Company.

lection. Tuesday, Oct. 28 - Veterans' under the auspices of the Wo- parading to the arena for final had it under control until the water mains on Kennedy St. E. 1. Bingo at the Town hall at 8 p.m. men's Association from 3 p.m. to judging, "treats" and entertain- firemen arrived and finished the and George St. to K. M. Morrisharp. Jack-pot \$20. Attendance 6 p.m. c5w39 mont of the light of prize \$5. Special games. Admis- Dancing at Middlebrook's air-

Women's Institute will hold a day evening to Bill Smith's orcheuchre in Sharon hall Members estra of Toronto.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 -- John Tett, di- his King's Men. Commencing at lowing right after. Don Gilkes cers of York county on Wednesrector of recreation for the pro- 9 p.m. sharp. vince of Ontario, will speak and Dancing every Friday night at the music. show moving pictures at the New- Cookstown Pavilion. Don Clikes market high school at 8 p.m. on and his nine-piece orchestra. tf18 recreation throughout the prov- Dencing every Saturday evening All news items and notices sent School Association.

## Coming Events

Newmarket Dramatic club pres- an open meeting of the Newmar- building at the end of Grace St. started, but it wasn't such a big ents a three act play "Forced ket Horticultural Society will be on land that once belonged to the job. About 60 or 70 percent of it Landing", in the Newmarket held at Trinity United church. Marsh estate. Scythe's bungalow is rough labor." Town hall at 8.15 p.m. Mr. This is an important meeting and Jackson's orchestra provides the the general public is invited to at-

Friday, Oct. 31 - Hallowe'en clw39 dance at Belhaven hall, sponsored 50c. Cafeteria lunch.

Wednesday, Nov. 5-Hot supper and bazaar will be held in Shaton | tract, he started buying material in the future. hall under the auspices of the c2w38 Hope W.A. Bazaar opens at 5.30

Friday, Nov. 7-Armistice dance to be held in the High school au-Sunday, Oct. 26-Organ dedica- ditorium, sponsored by the New-

c2w38 | conditioned dance hall at Armit-Tuesday, October 28 - Sharon age every Wednesday and Satur. Costume.

Newmarket - On Monday night, the town council passed a by-law setting the dates and hours for nominations and election of the candidates for office for 1948. Friday, Nov. 28, will be nomination night, with nominations open at 7.30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, will be election day, and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# FOR TENDERS

the result of a decision of the hazard. Newmarket town council on

Monday night. chairman of the committee, said it was the opinion of the com-Newmarket—On Sunday even- mittee that the arena should be REGIMENTAL since it was run at a loss last year. Several members of council said that they had received inquiries about the possibility of settling the question.

> winter was to put a supplemention. William Stocks heads the told the same story. "The farmjob would cost no more than the modation, recreation, and en-store and Cousins Dairy now

## SET FRIDAY, NOV. 28 Old Timers Raise Doubt As To Validity Of Elm

Newmarket - "Early in the in-1837 and I know she never eighteen hundreds, under the said anything about a trading post spreading branches of Timothy having been under the old tree. St's now ancient elm, three to There was a Hudson Bay post four hundred Indians would gath- down near the foot of Main St., er at a time to barter their furs where the Red and White store to Messrs. Roe, Robinson and now is, and I can see no reason Borland and ofttimes \$50,000 why there should have been a would be the value of these furs. post there and one under the old This new market was much more tree, too. According to the legconvenient for the Redmen than end, they drove spikes into the going to York and thus the nam- tree and hung the skins on the ing of our town, Newmarket." spikes but you can't find any

These were the words which spike marks on the tree." appeared under a picture of the Silas Armitage said he could historical elm in the souvenir not definitely verify the legend. booklet to commemorate the "In 1800, a good portion of the Newmarket Old Boys' Reunion land around what is now the leasing of the Newmarket Mem- removed shortly because it is Which Elm Tree

Councillor Caroline Edwards. legend. "My mother was born this particular elm tree or not I has an 18-month-old son.

# SOUGHT FOR

Aurora-Invitations have been friends that trappers came down renting the arena, and it was de- sent out to former members of from as far north as Penetang was the only equitable means of of the York Rangers and Queen's fore the market was established Rangers to attend a meeting in here under the old tree. "It's Town Engineer Denne Bos- Toronto on Saturday, Oct. 25. at only hearsay, though, and may worth reported that the best way 7.45 p.m., at Fort York Armory be wrong," he said. R. R. Mcto fix the Legion hall for the to organize a regimental associa- Math said he had always been tary sill under it, and to delay temporary committee in charge, ers traded their grist for the more permanent repairs until Objectives are the promotion of skins," he said. spring. Mr. Bosworth said the good fellowship and esprit de George W. Robitaille agreed present sill and most of the corps amongst the members, the with Mr. Hartry. "I believe the joists were rotten. He said the maintenance of a club for accom- post was there where Alex. Eves' required materials, since Legion lightenment, and the support in stand," he said. A History of the members were prepared to do every way possible of the active County of York, published

## boy in walking plows with sec- Maple, third; in class 13, trac- ond on Wednesday, fourth on tors, Ivan McLaughlin, Stouff- One Completed, Two Homes Abuilding By Vet-Owners

tion of Grace St. -

to build through the Veterans' could really get going on build-Land Act plan, and have done ing their houses. They could set much of the work themselves a wage scale and we could really hiring the extra labor they need. get some houses built. I didn't Thursday, Oct. 30-At 7.30 p.m. Messrs. Scythes and Burling are know much about it when

They have all taken a contract together," said Mr. Goring, "men Roe died in 1878 at the age of 84.

# p.m. Admission for supper, adults clw39 Kids' Costume Party, Dance

Newmarket - Plans for a Hallowe'en party in the Newmarket

As last year, the elementary a blocked chimney, started around clw39 school children are being asked 9 o'clock this morning. The house ment. The Newmarket Citizens' job. band will lead the parade in

It is planned to bring the entf18 tertainment for the elementary 1w39 Schomberg to Norm Burling and the dance for the teen-agers fol- give a lecture on the early plon- ed for laborers. tf38 and his orchestra will provide day evening, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock

tild sender before they can be printed. | will be no charge.

CHIMNEY FIRE

believed to have been caused by ducted.

#### TO SPEAK ON PIONEERS

in the agriculture board room.

tree in the section devoted Newmarket, despite the fact that it appears to have been th source of the information contained in the souvenir booklet. The book says, "After the war there would be,

11885 and owned by Mr. Doyle.

makes no mention whatever of the

Pennsylvania in 1804.

been told by his family and

of 1812, Mr. Roe removed to Newmarket where, in partnership with Andrew Borland, he Newmarket-Three industrious long before he commenced build- was engaged for many years in veterans have taken for their ing operations. It took some the fur trade. The Indians at motto, "build your own home," months to get it but he said that that time came to Newmarket in and have gone ahead and done if one is willing to wait, he can large numbers to exchange their just that despite the difficulty in get enough materials bit by bit. peltries for supplies. These pargetting materials and help. Mr. Goring said that the big-ties sometimes numbered as Archie Goring is now living in gest problem was getting labor, many as three or four hundred his new house on Grace St., and In spare time and on Sundays, and the value and extent of the Aubrey Scythes and Frank Burl- he and some men would work on trade may be realized from the ing are both building new houses | the house and sometimes it was a fact that sometimes Messrs. Roe at the end of the new continua- slow process. "If some of the and Borland obtained furs at one Legion members or veterans got time amounting to \$50,000. Mr.

#### CAR ACCIDENT MARS FIRST CHOIR CONCERT

Newmarket-An accident the road marred the first out-ofis white brick with a blue roof. This week the town is putting town concert of the Newmarket and Burling's is red brick. Both in a water main on Grace St. Music Society at Mount Albert houses are on corners opposite Mr. Goring in the meantime has on Monday night. A car driven had access to the town water by Milton Cook and carrying Mr. Goring built his new supply. K. M. R. Stiver, Stew three other members of the soci-Grove Lodge of the L.O.B.A. will Max Bong's orchestra. Admission house at the top of the hill on Parks, George Phimister and thy collided with a car driven by clw39 the north side of Grace St. He Gordon Ough own lots in this Mrs. Lorne Ganton, R. R. said that after taking the con- area and plan to build sometime Queensville, about a mile east of Dike's Mill on the Sharon-Mount Albert road. Mrs. Margaret Mc-Donald, Newmarket, suffered broken leg. Mrs. Tom Wadsworth. Newmarket, facial injuries, and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo, Newmarket.

> members of the society. Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson treated the injured and Constable Joe Jardine investigated. No charg- coarse grains will mean an ines were laid.

a broken nose. All three were

tion and anniversary services at market Veterans' Association. Art arena Friday, Oct. 31, for both Newmarket—Employees of the the accident, members of the er prices," Mr. Brice said. teen-agers were discussed at a department put out a fire that bert where the concert was stag- meats, said he did not know what appeal by the appeal by Keswick United church. Dr. W. West's orchestra. \$2. per couple, elementary school children and Sangamo Company and the fire society continued to Mount Alc2w39 meeting of the recreation com- started in the chimney of a ed. The concert was sponsored effect the decontrol would have eight of the nine homes that Friday, Nov. 14-Firemen's an mission Tuesday night. The house owned by Mrs. Palmateer by Hartman United church which nual euchre and dance and draw, party represents a continuation on the former army camp had marked its anniversary the Monday, Oct. 27-Gluseppe Mos- Town hall, Newmarket. c3w39 of what has become an annual grounds this morning. The fire, day before. Isha Goodman con-

#### LET SEWER CONTRACT

son and Co., Toronto, who dld work on the Edward St. extension. Work will get underway shortly. Faced with an urgent need for extra temporary em-Newmarket-Major J. Barnett ployees to cover municipal needs, Will provide lunch. Playing to Dancing every Saturday night at schools to an end at 10 p.m. with of Ontario historical research will increased wages have been offer-

#### MATCHES OCT. 28

This talk is being sponsored by The King and Vaughan Plow- of Catharine Ave., celebrated her long as there is construction the Newmarket Women's Insti- men's Association will be held 91st birthday on Wednesday of work going on, there is no point Meeting under the sponsor at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmar- to the Era and Express for pub. tute. The public is cordially in. on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the farm this week. A member of Aurora in putting in sidewalks. of Newmarket Home and ket to Max Boar and his orches- lication must be signed by the vited to this meeting and there of Boyd Proctor, lot 35, conces- United church, she is in fair can't say what next year's counsion 9, King.

BUYS DRUG STORE



prenticed at Brampton and grad-|conclusion." orial arena will be called for as also an expensive luxury and a "Before that time, the Indians vated from the Ontario College had been bringing their furs of Pharmacy in 1932. He worked the board was in unanimous But some of Newmarket's old-down the west branch of the in Tamblyn's drug stores in Tor- agreeement on the subject of the timers flatly deny the truth of Holland River, portaging to the cuto and Kingston for six years high school area, it did not insist The subject was brought up by the legend of the elm tree; others Humber and proceeding down it where he specialized in prescrip- on the area as the solution to when he inquired what pro- ain't so", but they do admit seri- started a market here on the he was a druggist in Trenton for high land and called it the new nine years before coming to was making for the arena. Fred Hartry openly scorns the market, but whether it was under Newmarket. He is married and don't know. It might have been hopes to bring his wife and child any one of the elm trees." Mr. to Newmarket as soon as he can Armitage's great - grandparents Deate a home. Photo by Budd. first moved to this section from

# T. F. Doyle said he had always

Newmarket-On Tuesday night. Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette the federal government removed said the purpose of the proposed price ceilings on all meat and high school area had been to almeat products except lard and low a wider curriculum, rather the town council, since not only tallow but the action had not re- than to increase present accom- did we not receive an acknowsulted in any price increases in modation. "This is the first in- ledgment of it, but, as we learned Newmarket stores by Wednesday formation we have received that from the papers, the town coun-

said he would probably receive wards suggested that the board mission has presented its coninstruction from Toronto within be invited to meet the council to clusion. the next few days but was un- discuss the situation. able to forecast what changes "Could we have the finance animous agreement on the sub-Andy Whyte, manager of the finance committee of the council school area, we do not insist on

know what price changes, if any, school area are directly related," thing must be done, one way or would take place.

Arctic Lockers in Newmarket, wing will be necessary. If we this town. said the decontrol would mean a build a new wing, we will be able "We have on the files of the decrease in prices if anything, to have an enlarged curriculum department of education in Ontour prices, unless of course, we to support it." are forced to by the wholesalers. "If the area is passed, no vote nothing can be done about it and I do not think that will hap- of the people will be necessary until the question of the school pen." He said the lockers are to enlarge the school, but a vote area has been settled one way or supplied with meat from inde-would be necessary before the another. pendent sources rather than by school could be enlarged without; "We strongly feel that unless the large packing concerns.

Market, said he thought the pric- red to the finance committee. building to the attention of the es of both beef and veal would Text Of Letter probably rise but that lamb and pork would remain the same, is a follow-up letter subsequent ket town council, we are not ful-"The livestock prices the packers to our recommendation made, in filling our duties for which we have been paying to producers writing, several months ago, to have been appointed. We are have been out of line with that the effect that this board is un- therefore submitting to you this which the packers have been able animously in favor of Newmar- letter for consideration and hope to charge us. Their prices to us ket high school area. will now naturally go up to bring them back in line," he said.

Mr. Brice said that in his opin- through the efforts of the New- serious problem." ion the reason the packers settled the strike disputes was because of an agreement with the strikes were settled. "The increases will eventually revert to the customers because meat markts work on a percentage basis."

crease in costs to the farmers, After a delay as the result of too, and they will demand high-

Jack Reid, who stocks canned

#### NEW BANK HOURS Newmarket-The Bank of Tor-

will open at 10 a.m. and close at Lacking sidewalks and a storm 3 p.m. during the weekdays and sewer, the owners of the houses rubber boots. Denne Bosworth, church at 8.15 p.m. Silver col- Andrews' ten at the St. Andrews their schools for preliminary Some of the employees rushed Aurora—The town council has open at 9 a.m. and close at 11 feel the assessment at \$1,900 is because when the saver sould be clw39 Presbyterian church, Newmarket, Judging of costumes, and then over with an extinguisher and let the laying of sewers and a.m. on Saturdays effective Nov. too high when compared with

#### BACK AS CUBMASTER

master pending the appointment the houses, says that there was of his successor. He replaces no agreement respecting taxa-Hubert Lawrence who is no tion. longer associated with the pack.

#### 91ST BIRTHDAY

# High School Crowded, Want Action - Board

Newmarket\_"Newmarket high TOWN school is definitely no longer large enough to provide secondary education for the young generation of our community." the Newmarket high school board said in a letter to the Newmarket town council on Monday night. "Our previous recommendation, made in writing sevcral months ago, to the effect that this board is unanimously in favor of Newmarket high school area, apparently was ignored by the town council, since not only did we not receive an acknowledgment of it, but, as we! ACC in 1939. They put into words the southern end of Newmarket was J. Walter Murray, new proprie- learned from the papers, the Depopular legend which surrounds just swamp. There was a high for of Bell's I.D.A. drug store, town council passed a resolution one of Newmarket's best known piece of land, a knoll around Newmarket, was born at Tees to do nothing about the high and most controversial land what is now Timothy St., and it water and graduated from the school area until the Hope Royal Newmarket - Tenders for the marks, a landmark which will be had several elm trees on it. high school there. He was ap- Commission has presented its

The letter said that although Councillor George M. Byers do not say definitely that "it to York. Roe and a partner tion work. Leaving Tamblyn's, the overcrowded condition of the market town council's industrial

#### Applied For More Room

department of education of Ontario our application for an en-jother facilities should be providlarged high school building, but ed for by the town of Newmarket nothing can be done about it un- to its newcomers. til the question of the school area has been settled one way or the members of Newmarket high another," the letter said. "We strongly feel that unless

need to enlarge our high school case happens to be the Newmarket town council, we, as members of the board, are not fulfilling our duties for which we have been appointed."

the accommodation for the pres- cil has passed a resolution to do J. E. Pollock, manager of the ent students is not sufficient," nothing about the high school Dominion Store meat market, he said. Councillor Caroline Ed- area until the Hope Royal Com-

committee of the board meet the ject of the Newmarket high Loblaw store here, had not yet and then have a report?" Mayor this particular solution of our received any instructions from Vale suggested. "The problem problem, but wish to repeat it Toronto and said that he didn't of the new wing and of the high again, if necessary, that some-Councillor Edwards said. "If we the other, to accommodate the Ken Howard, manager of the have the new area a large new boys and girls of school age in "We definitely won't increase but we will need a larger area ario, our application for an en-

the formation of an area," Mayor we bring this fact of imperative Howard Brice, Brice's Meat Vale said. The letter was refer need to enlarge our high school

population is growing, especially sult in a suitable solution of our

# BODIES ASKED

TO RECREATION TALK

Newmarket - Invitations have been sent out to the Newmarket town council. and other public bodies, as well as all organizations interested in recreation to attend a special meeting at Newmarket high school auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 28, when John Tett, director of recreation for the province of Ontario, will speak and show moving pictures dealing with recreation throughout the province.

The meeting is being held under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Home and School Association, at the instigation of the Newmarket recreation commission.

committee which, in the past few years, brought quite a number of "We have on the files of the new industries to the town. it is only logical that education and "Furthermore, inasmuch as we,

school board, have been appointed by the town council and other we bring this fact of imperative elective bodies to look after the interests of secondary education building to the attention of the in this town, we consider it our proper authorities, which in this duty to bring to your attention the fact that Newmarket high school is definitely no longer large enough to provide secondary education for the younger generation of our community.

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"Although this board is in un-

larged high school building, but

proper authorities, which in this Full text of the letter: "This case happens to be the Newmarthat at least this time you will "In a smuch as Newmarket's take some action which will re-

## government whereby the ceilings New Residential Section To Appeal Assessment

"The lifting of the ceilings on Newmarket - The army huts | won't be any sidewalks put in this year." at the former military camp

which were converted homes by Jack W. Bowser, Auwere then occupied, the assessment was lowered to \$1,500. This year the assessment has again been raised to \$1,900 and onto and the Bank of Montreal again the owners plan to appeal.

similar properties. Some of the put in because of the difficulty owners believed their taxes of locating a contractor. The would be around \$60. On the \$1,500 assessment, their taxes provement with the owners and resumed his position as cub-has been handling the sales of carry off excess surface water.

Councillor Frank Bowser chairman of the roads and bridges committee of the New-Aurora-Mrs. James Reynolds market town council, said that as I cil will do," he said. "There!

The residents of the area also complained of the heavy dust rora contractor, were assessed kicked up on the dirt roads through the section by the construction traffic. Mr. Bowser said that the roads had been oiled in the summer. It is understood that the resi-

dents petitioned for a storm sewer to be put in. During the wet spell, some said they did their laundry in the basement in sewer, to be put in as a local imbeen sought in town council and a committee was named some months ago with H. J. Luck as

86 YESTERDAY

Cedar Brae-Mrs. George Prout, Cedar Brae, celebrated her 55th hirthday of Wednesday, Oct. 23.

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#### **DEATH SENTENCE** PASSED ON ELM TREE

The death sentence passed on the Old Elm on Timothy St. will occasion much regret in Newmarket, particularly among the older residents for whom the tree has become a symbol of stability in a world of rapidly changing values. Yet the decision cannot be questioned. A heavy expenditure to brace the tree will only postpone the inevitable. In the meantime, it will remain a hazard to traffic and to those who live beneath its branches.

Everyone is familiar with the legend that it was under the branches of that elm that Messrs. Roe and Borland began their "new market," trading furs to the Indians and using the tree as a convenient place on which to hang the pelts. The legend persists despite the fact that there is little real evidence of its truth. In the memory of the old timers questioned by The Era and Express, there is no recollection of a trading post at that site; they are agreed that it was on Main St. near Water St.

Mr. Silas Armitage says that the knoll on which the tree stands was covered with elms in the early days, and though it may indeed be that Messrs. Roe and Borland traded on the knoll there is no evidence that the Old Elm tree was the one which sheltered their transactions. Be that as it may, in the hearts of Newmarket citizens, the Old Elm tree remains the site of the founding of Newmarket.

It will be unfortunate if the tree is destroyed with nothing left to mark its passing and the part it played in the growth of Newmrket. A plaque of some sort might be placed to the side of Timothy St. to mark its position after it has been cut down as a reminder of the years it stood in sun and storm. Certainly, photographs should be taken and placed in a "memory book" telling of the history of the tree, or as much of it as can be pleaned.

One suggestion has been that a cross-section of the tree be mounted on a stone base and placed in Lions park. The expense would be small and the preservation of the wood would require little in the way of yearly maintainence. The record of its growth, by the rings visible in the crosssection, would be in part the story of Newmarket itself.

#### **ANOTHER HUNTER** NOT LEGAL TROPHY

About this time of the year, the male of the family takes down his fowling piece and oils it, checks his heavy underwear and woollen socks, and buys a plaid shirt. His wife's face takes on the look of mute resignation that accompanies his absence on his annual hunting trip, and his children gather at his knee asking "How many bears are you going to shoot, Daddy?"

Unfortunately, there is a good chance that daddy may come home on a stretcher. Hunting accidents are reaching high totals as thousands of would-be nimrods crowd the forests. Never before have so many deers worn red shirts, never so many bears have been dressed in high boots and hunting hats.

Not all the accidents come from a too eager trigger finger; carelessness adds its share to the toll. Why a hunter will drag his loaded gun muzzle first through a barbed wire fence, or use it for a crutch in the heavy underbrush are questions to which there is no enswer. The way some hunters use a gun, they would be better off with a walking cane; it will do all they expect a gun to do except shoot and that part doesn't matter because anyone who so abuses his rifle shouldn't expect to hit the target anyway.

And why a hunter will carry his own brand of "snakebite medicine" with him into a bush where there are virtually no snakes is another unanswerable question-something like the why's of racing a railway train to a crossing.

Hunting is a fine sport and there is no need for it to be dangerous except for legitimate prey. The pelt of another hunter is not included in the legal bag, and the stuffed head of Daddy on the wall serves no useful purpose, not even as a hatrack. The hunting season is here. Let's enjoy it without slaughtering ourselves.

#### THEY DON'T SLEEP ON MAIN ST.

The traditional portrait of a small town often includes what is somewhat mislabelled as a "sleepy Main St." The misnomer arises, we suppose, from the fact that those who paint or write of small towns never are in one long enough to find out what is happening.

Certainly there is nothing "sleepy" about Main St., Newmarket, apart from the refusal of the residents to wear themselves out with senseless hurry which is so often characterized in the city the "business-like" attitude. The volume of business done on Main St. will rival that of any similar business section and it is accomplished without nervous breakdowns, also the trademark of that "business-like" attitude.

In recent weeks there has been more than the sual stir of activity with the sale of the drugstere business of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell after ten years, and the departure of Mr. Harry E. Lambert as manager of the Bank of Montreal

efter a stay here since the fall of 1933. There are rumors aplenty, being checked by The Era and Express, of new businesses coming to town. Real estate men report commissions for soltable business sites for other firms. Actual esstruction includes the new Loblaw store as

well as a new motor sales store and service station at the corner of Queen and Main Sts. The construction of a block of offices opposite Millard Ave. is also being undertaken. Pending changes of address are also rumored. In none of this is there any suggestion of the "sleepy" Main

We can expect a continuation of these changes and growth for many years to come as Newmarket and the surrounding district assumes new importance. No one pretends to be sheltered from the economic forces which contribute to depression in other parts of the country, but the soundness of small town business generally, and the variety of its industries with their small number of employees act as a cushion against heavy lay-offs or failure of any one business with the subsequent mass unemployment.

#### TREATMENT OF SEX OFFENDERS ARCHAIC

Up to this past weekend, Toronto police had during the year arrested four men for rape, 40 for indecent exposure, 36 for indecent assault on females, nine for indecent assault on males, one for seduction, six for carnal knowledge, three for gross indecency, and two for incest for a total of 101 men, ranging in age from 18 to 80. Many of these men were "repeaters" men who had already served a term or more for sex crimes. One police official observes that "for every offence that results in a charge, there are 100 committed which never come to our attention."

Canada, which prides itself upon its criminal code, practices archaic conceptions in the treatment of the sexual psychopath or person disposed to commit sex crimes. Under Canadian law, there is no provision whereby such an individual may be indefinitely confined; instead, such a person serves his term in jail and then is freed to THE COMMON ROUND commit another sex crime. There have been sex offenders whose records have included as many as five or six convictions for sex crimes. Why are these men freed when it is known that they will repeat their crimes against another innocent person. It is comparable to releasing a tiger on Main St. at regular intervals. Sooner or later he is bound to strike.

The importance of indefinite confinement of such criminals is recognized in parts of the United States. In Illinois, a psychiatric examination is given all ,who are charged with sex offences. If the accused is found to be a person who for at least a year has shown a tendency to commit sex crimes, he is placed in an institution until he recovers. In Canada, a sexual psychopath is treated like any other criminal; although considered a house that Jack built." mental defective by psychologists, he is presumed sane under Canadian law until proven otherwise. The nature of his crime is not accepted as evidence of his mental incapacity.

If the law could be changed to permit the indefinite confinement of such criminals, the next problem would be to educate the public to the financing of such institutions. Crown Attorney J. extremely sharp knife. Do not good one, but do you know Mrs. W. McFadden in Toronto points out that public feeling is inflamed when a sex crime is committed but questions that the taxpayer would support the necessary institutions.

Yet it is evident that the taxpayer must support those institutions if he and his family are to be free of the threat such criminals offer. How many more accounts of sex crimes must be reported before public opinion is sufficiently which I am not familiar. aroused to work the necessary reforms in our legal system, and accept the cost of protection without protest.

#### PLANNING FOR **FUTURE GROWTH**

In the last two years, Newmarket has experienced a quickened growth never paralleled in its history. New industries came to town, new businesses opened their doors, new homes were built in boom-time proportions. There was a wave of optimism, and predictions of development into a municipality of ten and fifteen thousand population within a very short time.

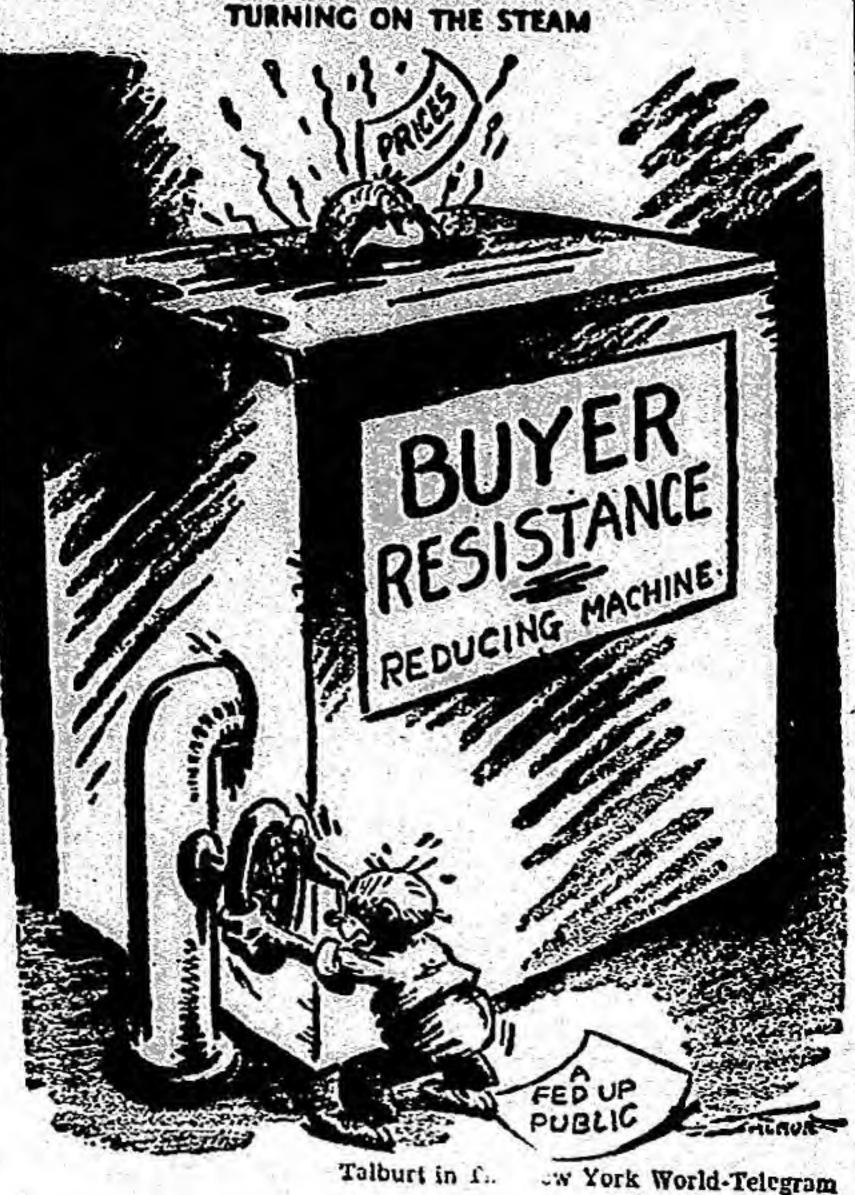
There is less talk, less enthusiasm nowadays because the most immediate assets to such growth have been used up. There are no more camp buildings to house industries, there are no more business sites on Main St. south of Millard Ave., and there are a very few residential lots left within the municipal boundaries. With the first rush over, now is the time to take stock. Newmarket can either choose to be content with what it has now, looking only to the resumption of the slow growth it has had in its past, or it can continue to promote itself as an industrial and presently to divest of their skins, residential centre but under new conditions.

While Newmarket has used up its vacant buildings and major sites, it still receives the benefits of highway and railway facilities, proximity to large markets in Toronto, the prosperity of the surrounding district, and a certain amount of surplus labor. More important, it stands to gain from the scarcity of space and high cost of living that have combined to ease industry out of the larger centres. Newmarket, and similar centres, can only profit by the growing tendency towards decentralization in Industry, however, if they are prepared to take advantage of it. If it house, is Newmarket's choice to shun further expansion. Then I was introduced to the the Red Cross and Women's world, working together, can do more for wheat than can be had nothing more need be said. If the choice is pies, which reposed in solitary Voluntary Services acted as dis- much toward establishing world at surrounding places. promoted growth, it must be seriously planned grandeur on a table devoted en- tributors in Great Britain. and worked for. There can no longer be depend- tirely to them. I was told how ence upon luck. There must be a well integrated to cut them and left to my own | Wellington, Hereford, said, "We program of opening up new sites and promotion directed at the kind of industries that offer the ing I approached the apple and kindly sent us, and we are most al church service on Sunday organization and the United Namost in stability and variety. That program must include means of expanding the business and residential section as well.

The first step in the formation of such a program is a thorough appraisal by an expert of Newmarket's possibilities. Professional advice force Orley and Murray had sincere thanks to all." must be sought as to the type of industry best suited for Newmarket and its requirements; direction of future growth of residential sections; best manner of improving the business section, and providing new sites.

On his recommendations, a master plan could be drawn, a guide to future councils in their road budgets and their expropriation proceedings. Given such guidance, Newmarket would be able to develop in an orderly and economical manner over a lengthy period with the means always on hand to meet the requirements of its growth.

There are not a few citizens who feel they are quite capable of making these decisions themselves. The folly of such misplaced confidence is most obvious in our tax bills and the existing bottlenecks to future progress. This time, let us call in an expert.



## BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

CORN-CUTTING

tecture. Now I know a little threaten a good cutting; no more

sources that corn-cutting was it was all over, a thing of the the hungriest job in the world, | past. and now I was to see what that |

morning, I repaired to Mrs. Mc- to a restaurant in Newmarket Clure's, armed with a small, That is one way and no doubt a regularly, it's so sharp, but it is experience. also my defence against blisters,

chinery. The rhythmic swing of daily round again. the autumn tinted leaves.

that in the silo men were tramp- way when he stuck! settled properly.

#### Activity in the House

Meanwhile, in the house there

eyes, and which three of us were not. the daily ration for two at our for another year.

carrots and onions and corn were prepared, all to go into an immense and delicious Irish stew. Then the setting of the tables, with their abundance of bread and butter and pickles; dishes of jar emptied-and these accom-

ing a very straight eye, I felt

respected their contours. been in to say that the work was nearly done and soon the rush

would be on. Warm water, soap, and towels last-minute preparations were McClure, so lots of ten it was, to replenish.

Just the Dishes Left

When you have prepared a that satisfaction. When we later osity." collapsed thankfully into our chairs to cat our dinner, there

In the years before we came there were compensations. The to the country to live, my knowl- big meal of the season was over; edge of a silo was purely the silo was filled and so held academic if I had any knowledge its promise of a welcome change - I don't remember. When I on winter feeding for the cattle. did become aware of their exis- No more would peaceful slumber tence they looked to me like be disturbed by the rustle of insomething that belonged to Mars, vaders in the corn; no more or some futuristic style of archi- would the approach of a storm about them, since I helped Mrs. would the problem of cutting Gordon McClure, in a small way, partly trampled corn upset the to feed the men who fed their calculations of Orley and Mursilo, which sounds like "the ray. Binder and reaper and rake and cutter, as well as hand-I had heard from various work had played a part, and now

One man in the community, Woodrow Wilson, solved his So, on a gorgeous autumn problem by taking all his cutters misunderstand me. I had no McClure, Margaret Richardson, sinister plan in view, but it's the Dora and I had fun. We visited only knife with which I can peel over the potatoes, we told stories potatoes, so if I know I am going over the carrots, we exchanged to peel potatoes this knife is my ideas and recipes innumerable, weapon of offence. I cut myself and felt the richer for the whole But let no one ever sa; to me

should I get hold of a knife with that the woman of a household where corn is being cut does not In the corn field I could see do as good a job as the men. the men loading the wagons with She plans, she prepares, she he great stalks, while the horses cooks and she cleans up, and stood with the indifferent air whereas the men have a full men from 22 countries throughhorses have acquired since they silo, she has a depleted cupboard out the world met in Amsterdam; have come in contact with ma- and the necessity to start the with The Netherlands country

the men's arms and the busy I heard of one funny experi- colorful conference. Women hum of the machine made a ence at a corn cutting. The man gathered from all corners of the From The Era and Express files, pleasant accompaniment for the in the story has a silo which con- globe. Many were dressed in soft song of the breeze through tains a chute, and thinking that picturesque costumes typical of to go down the chute would be the country represented. It was a marvel to me that quicker and easier than to climb Dutch Day, 4,000 women of The enough force could be generated down the long ladder, he started Netherlands, dressed in gay trato send the cut corn up the long his descent. I say "started" ad- ditional costumes, welcomed and ton; pres., Capt. Allan; first vice- V.V.R., published by the Macpipe to the silo's top. One knew visedly for he only got a little entertained over 500 delegates.

ing down the corn, and it was so | Most of the men had gone and Dutch women held for the Can- Holladay; treas., J. J. Keyes; Calm, by Jean Percival Waddell, dry that they had to get a hose when he called for someone to adians touched me deeply, captain, first team, G. R. Simp-published by The Ryerson Press, and wet it before it could be get him out, the ones who heard Gratitude shone in their eyes son; captain, second team, Larry foronto, are both equally deservhim thought he was fooling and for all Canada had done. called back, "that's a good place for you."

After they had gone a bit was activity equal to any achiev- they began to wonder and deed by mere males. Mrs. Mc- cided to go back. It was well Clure was marshalling her forces they did because the poor man to satisfy the innerman of 27 was stuck fast and it took the united efforts of his friends to knew how war had affected the I looked at the potatoes, which extricate him. for the chute was looked back at me with all their narrow and the occupant was

However, all's well that end and I laughed when I thought of well, and corn cutting is over

#### Presently these were done and FLOOD VICTIMS SEND FOR

Newmarket -- Three letters of help but notice that the war had! thanks have been received from left its mark on the faces of the of Rev. Geo. Webber, formerly of ion was borrowed from the plum preserve-I saw jar after recipients in England of food and women. Some had spent time in Newmarket, was married on opening story. clothes sent through the British the concentration camps; most Wednesday. Invitations were expanied by toothsome tea biscuits Flood Relief campaign in New- had suffered losses. All came tended to Newmarket friends. made by the daughter of the market. H. J. Luck was chair- with courage, faith and high hope man for the campaign here, and that the country women of the paying from 4 to 5 cents a bushel A letter from Mrs. V. D. Bond,

devices. With fear and trembl- have received the gift you so a high plane with an internation- education, scientific and cultural Brooks at Port Carling. custard confections, and not hav- grateful for it. We have man- night. No matter what her race, tlons appeal for children. aged to remove most of the color or creed, each woman Encourage Friendship some of the pies looked at me traces of the flood now, and the uttered a prayer of gratitude reproachfully for not having lovely weather we have had and thanksgiving that once more lately has been a great help in the country women of the world exchange of visits between coun- ered bus carried a merry crowd When I rejoined the kitchen drying out the house. Again, could meet. To hear the Lord's try women of the various nations on a trip north, going to Port From E. and II. Haggett, also languages was a never-to-be-

of Wellington, Hereford, comes a forgotten experience. Bonds of woman in Ireland has quite a hours' recreation there, returned letter saying, "Dear friend: friendship, understanding and different day to a country woman home by way of Gravenhurst many thanks for the most lovely sympathy were materially and were ready outside, while inside and useful gifts we have receiv- spiritually strengthened. ed. I shall always think of you made. "Lots of tea," said Mrs. every time I use it, and also remember your kindness toward with a watchful eye on the cups us. My husband and I say 'thank you.'"

A letter from Mrs. P. D. Sear son, The Nook, Wyton, Huntingmeal you do like to see it enjoy- don, said simply, "very many ed, and the lady of the house had thanks for your kind gener-

All news items and notices sent tion-also an enormous stack of lication must be signed by the were made for close co-operation men and their families in other iduals and different organizaused dishes awaiting us. But sender before they can be printed, with the food and agriculture or countries.

## Around Town

About the men and women you meet around town almost everyday.

Winner of a Canadian Amateur Swimming championship and four Ontario diving championships, Madeleine Naomi Mathews has also been active in everything from political associations to leathercraft classes. She was born in Toronto, the

second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Forster, who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary this year, and she attended public school there. Her family moved to Barrie during the first world war and she attended Barrie Collegiate Institute until it burned down when she was in her final year. "That was quite a fire." she says. "There was nothing but the four walls left standing."

It was when she moved back to Toronto that she began to take swimming seriously, training five nights a week at the Y.W.C. A, and spending one noon hour each week taking instruction (speed) in 1919.

She turned professional in Her major war efforts, she says, house burned completely but he swimming, diving and physical club of which she was vice presi- butter was 40 cents a lb. and 1924 she began take similiar class- committee for six years. She was es at Riverdale (now Danforth) also on the committee which in-Tech. when it opened. She cluded Mrs. Jack King and Mrs continued to teach until 1928 Allen J. Cody and to whom the when she married Norman L- responsibility fell for entertain-Mathews, K.C., and moved to ing visiting dignitaries. These in-Newmarket.

began to show her executive Parsons who accompanied the Jersey when it was a wilderness. capabilities. She became presi- brigadier and General Potts. dent of the Newmarket Women's head of M.D. 2. Liberal Association almost Im- Mrs. Mathews has always been mediately and is now past presi- extremely interested in recrea dent of the Newmarket Women's tion and health. She served on Institute (1945) and the Home and the recreation council in 1946 and School Association (1944). When this year is a member of the the Newmarket Children's Wel- Newmarket Recreation Commisfare Association was formed, sion. She has been on the New-Mrs. Mathews became secretary market public school board for and she has held the position the past two years and "will

zens' committee all during the who is now in residence at time the Newmarket camp was Branksome Hall.



market at all camp weddings.

1922 when she accepted a posi- were her activities as a member was able to save some furniture. lion teaching night classes in of the executive of the Soldiers' education at Central Tech. In dent and convenor of the kitchen eggs were 45 cents a doz. this cluded Brig. Holmes of the British It was then that Mrs. Mathews Army staff in Washington, Col.

probably run again this year" She was a member of the citi- She has one daughter, Kathleen

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 22, 1897.

The grain buyers here are still

Kelly and W. Trivett.

Doyle; executive. F. Sharpe, J. ng of attention.

This past month, country wo-

women as hostesses. It was a

This was a serious conference.

These were practical-minded

and homemakers of the world-

women who had tasted war and

who knew what lack of world

understanding had meant. They

homes and familles of the nations.

They were there with one great

objective—to bend every effort

toward world understanding and

the previous meeting could not Newmarket.

Policies laid down and plans ler.

Change Wrought By War

Lasting Friendships Made

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis. Yonge St.)

33rd Degree of Masonry, and his title is now Inspector General Atkinson. It is a distinction that comes to very few Masons. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning spent Sunday with friends in the Mrs. W. A. Brunton is spending a few days in Rochester prior to her departure to Bermuda to spend the winter with The first picturesque touch of winter was on Tuesday morning when mother earth was covered MRS. N. L. MATHEWS with an inch of snow. - Photo by Budd | Last Friday morning Mr. Wm. from Johnny Walker. She won located in Newmarket and as MacLennan, who resides on lot the Ontario diving championships such served as a liaison officer 6 in the rear of the 5th concesfor four consecutive years, from between the citizens and the sion of East Gwillimbury, found 1918 until 1922; and she won the camp. She also chaperoned all his house burning while he was Canadian Amateur Swimming dances at the sergeants' mess and at the barn. He is a bachelor championship for 100 yards represented the citizens of New-, living alone and he had put a big fire on in the house. The

On the Newmarket markets, The death of Michael Hodgins last Monday came as a surprise to friends of the family. He was

80 years old, having come to East Gwillimbury when he was two years old. His father had taken up land a little this side of He remained on the farm until 14 years ago. At St. John's church, Newmar-

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files.

Oct. 27, 1922.

lot on the old Roe estate at the

foot of Main St. and has started

operations for the crection of a

new theatre 105' deep and 58'

wide, with a residence on the

While in Montreal last week,

Mr. Lem. Atkinson received the

second floor.

Mr. Ed. Adams has secured a

ket, on Oct. 21, the marriage by Rev. Father Wedleck, of Miss Thelma Lloyd, Maple, to Mr. Vincent Cain, Newmarket Mr. George Brown, manager

of the King George hotel, had a serious operation at Wellesley hospital, Toronto, last Friday. He is reported to be doing nicely.

## LIBRARY CORNER

CAROLINE E. ION

This week we shall turn the spotlight to the poetry section of he Newmarket public library At Amsterdam Convention where after but a few moments of leisurely browsing, we find many works of talented contemporary poets. (Miss Anna P. Lewis, director of the Women's Institute branch Air Force Poetry, an anthology

and home economics service of the Ontario department of agriof war poems written by men culture, who recently attended the conference of the Associated erving in the R.A.F. and F.A.A. Countrywomen of the World held in Amsterdam, Holland, has nd edited by John Pudney and now returned home from Europe and gives her impressions of Henry Treece, contains verse of the conference in the following statement. Miss Lewis is the an unusually high standard. Another volume which was peronally presented to the Newmarket library by the author, The Rt. Hon. Sir Thomas White. G.C.M.G., is The Battle of Britain nd Other Poems. This Canadian poet is equally well known as a banker, speaker and statesman. One thousand copies of this vol-At an enthusiastic meeting on ume were privately printed, of

On Monday evening, a hockey club which this is No. 497. was organized with the following | Who Dare to Live, by Frederick officers: hon, pres., T. H. Brun- B. Watt, lieut.-commander, R.C. pres., Major Lloyd; second vice- I llan Company of Canada Lim-The warmth and affection the pres., C. R. Montgomery; sec., F. ted 1944, and Down Aisles of

Another newly arrived book at Considering the wet morning, he Newmarket Public Library is thinking women—the mothers there were more people at the The Circle of Affection, the latmarket last Saturday than one est work of the emminent Canwould expect to see. As high as rdian author and poet. Duncan 18 cents was paid for butter and Campbell Scott. Published by eggs went up to 17 cents. Dress- | AcClelland and Stewart, Ltd., ed chiekens were from 40 to 50 Toronto, 1947, it is illustrated by the drawings of Thoreau Mac-Mrs. Seth Hollinshead has re- lonald. Dr. Scott has exerted a turned home after spending a very important influence on our week in the city with relatives. literature for over 50 years and Halifax papers report the in- this book presents the reader duction of Rev. W. J. Armitage with an excellent opportunity to

to the rectorship of St. Paul's measure his development. It was a different group of church, Halifax, before a congre- This volume includes not only women meeting this time than gation of nearly 2,000 on Sunday, Dr. Scott's latest work in verse at the last conference before the Oct. 10. Mrs. Armitage is a nd prose, but also many earlier war. Those who had attended niece of Rev. A. B. Y. Ramsay of oems and stories which had not reviously been published in book Miss Carrie Webber, daughter orm. The title for the collec-

#### MOUNT ALBERT

Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shillinglaw and Jimmie and Misses Florence and Gladys Brooks spent the holiday week-The conference started out on ganization, the United Nations end with Mr. and Mrs. Dave

The Dampt family have moved into their new home recently purchased from Mr. Edgar on Better friendships were en- Main St.

couraged, as well as friendly | On Thanksgiving Day a chart-Prayer sung in the various A study of the country woman's Carling where they were to have day was suggested—a country a turkey dinner end after a few in Ceylon. It is true that when where another supper party was we understand people better, held and then back home after a This was a working conference. we shall understand nations bet- grand sight-seeing trip.

Send 33 Boxes made proved that these women. Above all, the deep and lasting! Thirty-three boxes of food were women of action. A spec- friendships made between we- were packed on Tuesday to go to ific, practical program was map- men of the 22 nations represent- Britain. The boxes went to ped out whereby each individual ed cannot help but grow and friends of people living in and country woman back home could strengthen international bonds of around Mount Albert. The boxes take positive action toward build- understanding and sympathy, were packed by committees of ing a better world. Agriculture, Friendships made at the confer- the Woman's Association and Wofood and nutrition, health, hous- ence will spread and more and men's Institute and the work ing, education and social welfare more women will have a person- done in the post office. Money was a delightful sense of relaxa- to the Era and Express for pub- came under discussion. Plans al and intimate interest in wo- was donated from private indiv-

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George and Nick \_\_\_\_\_ Eva Barnes Helen Forrest, Aunt Julia's companion

\_ Barbara Hamilton Mrs. Bannister, a chatty neighbor ...... Evelyn Denne Marion Craddock, aunt to George and Nick Ethel Winters

Andrew Beamish, uncle to George and Nick Ted Bailie

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The scene throughout is the lounge of The Thatches, a bungalow at Cavenham in Kent. Act I-Late evening. Summer.

Act II-The same. Morning. The next day. Act III. Scene I-The same. Morning. A fortnight later. Scene II-The same. Morning. The next day.

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## Marie De La Company de la Comp Distributed In Newmarket

Newmarket - Expected to re-ing lives. main in town for the next 12 Because the new directory has week and found no difficulty at Newmarket section, C. E. Blosall in finding places to stay. Ac- dale, Bell Telephone manager commodated in boarding houses, here, urges telephone users to officiated. hotels, residences, restaurants refer to it before placing local and even in the police station, and district calls. "In that way," attractive brown alpine suit ket, and sister, Mrs. P. Trent,

new telephone directories. well-thumbed, buff-colored pre- ings in order to avoid referring for Antikokan where they intend decessors. An indispensable ad- to it in error. junct to the social and business The new telephone book is life of the community, the direc- also being distributed to Bell tory is frequently the first resort subscribers in Aurora, Bramp-in time of sickness, accident or ton, Georgetown. Milton, COUPLE WED AT other emergency, and on occa- Orangeville, Shelburne and Sutsion has been credited with sav- ton.

nuisance will be greatly reduced The reception was held at the with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon Crisp and fresh, with green and the standard of service home of the bride's parents at and family. covers, the new books, largest in maintained." the community's history, now Mr. Blosdale also suggested groom, both of whom saw ser- and children of Sudbury spent take over the duties so ably per- that subscribers discard the old vice in the army, left on the a few days with Mr. and Mrs. formed during the past by their directory with its outdated list- midnight train from Newmarket Fred McLeod.

#### J. E. JARVIS WEDS IN CARLETON PL.

Jeanette Wellena, daughter of Following the ceremony, a re-Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, ception was held at the home. Carleton Place, Ont., became the The tea table was adorned with Newmarket. bride of John Edward Jarvis, pink and white decorations with son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jarvis, a centrepiece of white 'mums Mount Albert, at the residence and the bride's cake. of the bride's brother, Mr. Cecil The couple went on a wedding ret and finger-tip veil. She car-Henderson, Carleton Place. | trip to New York City and points

ated with baskets of gladioli and fall flowers. Rev. D. C. Munro, of Memorial Park United church, performed the ceremony. wedding music was played by a niece of the bride, Miss Joyce Henderson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white chiffon Pan collar, and long sleeves. She also wore a veil with a lilyof-the-valley headdress and carried a shower bouquet of red

The matron of honor, Mrs. Earl Chambers, Toronto, sister of the bride, chose a mauve taffeta gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of mauve gladioli. Miss Joyce Smart, Toronto, was bridesmaid, and chose RUBY STRASLER

a similar costume of pink. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli. The best man was Earl Chambers.

The home was prettily decor- in the United States, the bride Yvonne Pegg, sister of the bride, off the trees. Folks have had travelling in a green wool suif with black accessories.

Out of town guests included

Mrs. A. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. K. Henderson, Montreal: Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Toshack, Prescott; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warrick, Hamilton; Mrs. Smart roses and Joyce, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis and son, David, Willowdale; Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jarvis, Mount Albert; Mr. and ley Milne, Toronto; Mr. Glen Newmarket. Potter, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James McTavish, Balderson.

#### MARRIED OCT. 6

the late Mr. Faris. The minister left to crash in a storm. of the church, Rev. Albert Mill- But here is my suggestion, and en, was assisted in the service by I hope others will write in to Mr.

ornamen was a three-strand I am sure.

cream roses and wore matching elm would stand beside Anglican flowers in her hair. Mary Lou church property. Faris, niece of the groom, made a Parents Told the Story charming flower girl. Her floor- Our parents told us and our length dress was of white brocad- school teachers told us that in ed taffeta and she carried a frill- these early days the little stream Sinclair and Kenneth Wood.

per was held in the church par- out a name so far as I know, lors following the ceremony. The bride's mother received 100 traders, and under him, it beguests, wearing an ensemble of came quite an important centre, brown with satin trim and gold and it was called a new market accessories and matching hat in contrast to the old market at with corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Faris, mother of the groom. wore turquoise blue with black accessories. Her flowers were pink roses. Rev. II. W. Vaughan

to the residence of the bride's parents and feted the departure of the bride and groom. The bride travelled in a suit of crimson leaf red with navy accessoras. Upon their return from a honeymoon spent in the Laurentians, Mr. and Mrs. Faris wi take up residence at Maple Farm, Scotch Settlement.

was toastmaster.

#### GOING OUT

Concelled young man: "Have you an opening for an intelligent man with a university education?" ory, and I can't think of any Business man: "Yes. And don't other way, or of any more suitdam it as you go out!"

#### WED IN AURORA

the Aurora United church on Sharon Women's Institute is Saturday, Oct. 18, Doreen Helen sponsoring a progressive euchre Gardner, daughter of Mr. and party in Sharon hall on Tuesday Mrs. Ernest Gardner, formerly evening, Oct. 28. There will be of Newmarket and now of good prizes given. Proceeds are months, more than 2,000 new nearly 3,300 new and revised Brownhill, became the bride of for boxes to be sent to Britain. arrivals came to Newmarket last listings, a number of them in the Robert Harold McCarnan, son of Playing will start sharp at 8.30 Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan, p.m. Come along and enjoy the Newmarket. Rev. Roy F. Hicks evening. Members provide

Quietly at the parsonage of

The bride was dressed in an Mrs. Frank Vernon, Newmarthey are Newmarket's brand he added, "the wrong number and wore a corsage of red roses, from the west, spent a few days Brownhill. The bride and to make their home.

#### TRINITY MANSE Sunday.

In a quiet but pretty ceremony at the manse of Trinity United our renowned old elm than church, Newmarket, Rev. Henry Memorial Park on D'Arcy St. Cotton officiating, Lois Lorraine close to its birthplace, Pegg, daughter of the late Mr. Warm Season and Mrs. Wilfred Pegg, Sharon. became the bride of Fred George

The bride wore a gown of brocaded satin bodice with skirt of perfect day—so warm and sunny ried a bouquet of red roses. bring more golden leaves down was bridesmaid in a gown of pink taffeta and carried a corsage of

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Mr. and Toronto, was best man. The reception was held at 47 F. C. Barton, and Mrs. Margaret Davis Dr. where the bride's sis-Savage, all of Ottawa; Mr. and ter, Mrs. Herbert Foster, Weston, received in a blue crepe dress with a corsage of red roses assisted by the groom's mother in over satin dress with brocaded Chambers, Toronto; Mr. Art a blue dress with corsage of red

> The bride's going-away suit was blue trimmed with Persian lamb with black accessories. Her corsage was red roses. After the Mrs. Fred Sewell, Windsor; Mrs. honeymoon in Detroit and Buf-N. Storry and Mr. and Mrs. Wes- falo, the couple will reside in

#### GOLDEN GLOW URGES MEMORIAL FOR ELM

#### By GOLDEN GLOW

There are quite a few items Candelabra and tall standards one could write about this week, of bronze shaded 'mums decorat- but first on the agenda. I want ed Queensville United church for to bring up the subject of our a lovely early autumn wedding historic old clm tree on Timothy on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, at | St. Naturally, we old timers feel 4 o'clock when Ruby Marguerite, quite sorrowful to think that it only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is doomed but we must admit Russell G. Strasler, Queensville, that if it is a menace to those became the bride of Murray living in the neighborhood then Goodfellow Faris, son of Mrs. there are no two ways about it Faris, Maple Farm, Bradford, and It should come down, and not be

Rev. H. W. Vaughan, Owen Editor and give their opinion as Sound, formerly of Bradford, to what they think should be Mrs. John L. Smith, organist, of done. I suggest that when it is the church, accompanied. Mr. cut down, we save a good-sized Terry Doane sang Because before piece of the trunk and encase it the ceremony and Until during in cement on a cement base over the signing of the register. in Memorial Park on D'Arcy St. Given in marriage by her fath- opposite the Anglican church, er, the bride was lovely wearing with a suitable plaque stating a gown of ivory faille taffeta that it is Newmarket's historical made with off-shoulder neckline, elm tree. I said encase it in net yoke, fitted bodice, long cement. Maybe that isn't exacttight sleeves with frilled cuff and ly the treatment needed to save full skirt extending into a train it for future years - we would and featuring back pleating. Her have to find out about that. The long ivory net veil was arranged plaque of course couldn't tell all in halo effect and her flowers about it perhaps, but somebody were crimson roses. Her only could devise a suitable memorial

pearl necklace, the gift of the As children, we were told that in earlier days Holland Landing The bride had four attendants, was a thriving, busy place and Mrs. Oistein Roed, Brooklyn, Newmarket as a town just did N.Y., matron of honor, and Miss not exist-there were only a few Margaret Hildebrand, Toronto, scattered homes here with a mill I ridesmaid, wore similar gowns of run by water from the stream sprig green moire with long that still runs through our town. gloves in same material as their The first Anglican church stood dresses and matching ostrich tips where the present one stands in their hair. Their flowers were and the elm tree is directly north Talisman roses. Miss Mary Ellen of it, just east of the present Mills, cousin of the bride, was caretaker's home. I may be misjunior bridesmaid and her dress taken but I think the church was yellow taffeta. She carried owned all that land, so the old

ed nosegay and wore a garland that meanders through the town of flowers in her hair. Mr. Gor- was consideraly larger - surely don Faris, Brampton, was his it must have been if they once brother's groomsman and the considered making a canal of it. ushers were the bride's cousin and the Indians used to come in and brother. Messrs. Claire Smith up the Holland river in their and Reginald Strasler, and the birch bark canoes and meet the groom's cousins. Messrs. John fur traders under the old elm 2 tree. Wm. Roe, the first post-A reception with wedding sup- master of the village, still withwas prominent among the fur Holland Landing, and so the name gradually became accepted -as we evidently had no name

old elm with its shade and spreading branches was a very The wedding party adjourned important spot in the little com-I could not give a guess as to its age but it stod there in the young days of our parents. Mrs. James Sutherland and Mr. Silas Armitage, I am sure, both have interesting tales to tell of those early days and of things their parents used to tell them. They

most likely can say if I am correct in my recollections. So, Mr. Editor, that is my suggestion, for with such a historical relie in our town, we should do something to preserve its memlable location for a memorial of

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#### SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ramsay, Streetsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weddel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Long and Jackie of Langstaff visited Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lilholt, on

This season has broken all records for a warm October, un-Bray, son of Mrs. Ethel Bray, less we have a drastic change in the next two weeks. This is Sunday afternoon, and it is a with only a slight breeze to wonderful weather for clearing up fallen leaves and putting garpink roses. Mr. Alfred Watson, dens into shape for winter. Never before have I experienced such a warm October when folks could let all fires out except a small one for evening and when the feminine portion of the community could go in cotton dresses with short sleeves (maybe lengthened hem-line but that's neither here nor there - this is no discussion on the present trend of fashions), and when you read this Thursday you can say to yourselves a week from tomorrow will be Hallowe'en. However, this being Canada, we can have as many more changes of weather as there are days be-



fore November. I'll have to save

the rest for another time.

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#### ZEPHYR

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ity attended the plowing match at Kingston last week. Mrs. Gordon Rynard and Mrs Lloyd Profit were in Toronto last Friday.

Rev. A. Atton, Toronto, spent a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Bamford while attending anniversary services at Sandford. Mrs. W. Blackburn is spending

a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker at Weston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marr, Malton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marr, Toronto,

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith. Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong

and Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. James Smith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson, Miss Mary Howse were in Tor-

onto on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit.

Zephyr United church will celebrate its diamond jubilce anniversary Sunday, Oct. 26. At 11 a.m., Rev. Wesley A. Hunnisett. B.A., and at 7 p.m., Rev. Geo. Dix, B.A., B.D., of Washington United church, will preach.

Miss Etta Weller and Mr. Preston Hockley, Zephyr, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smalley, Toronto.

#### GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Black and baby had Thanksgiving din- the former May Fee. Newmarket. ner with Mr. and Mrs. George Anning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anning and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mc-Eutier attended Woodbridge

Miss Wilda Webster has been spending a week at her cottage in Glenville with her mother, Mrs. James Webster.

The Glenville Ladies' Aid is Rugby holding its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Doan on Oct. 29.

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Pictured following their recent wedding in Los Angeles are and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Fitzgerald. The groom's mother is

#### NEWMARKET HIGH-LIGHTS

By ELAINE ROBINSON

Newmarket seniors returned from Pickering last Thursday on the wrong end of an 8-11 score. roof fell in. Newmarket was leading by a score of 8-0 at three- The undersigned has received ina single early in the first quarter, the ball going to the deadline. In the second quarter we recovered a Pickering fumble for a major score and Bovair convert- THURSDAY, OCT. ed. In the third quarter Mcas he was attempting to run the ball out from behind the lines for what proved to be the last JAMES W. THOMPSON

Newmarket tally. An extra long second quarter. Bay colt, 2 years lack of condition and injuries Brown mare, aged slowed down Newmarket and Gray horse, aged Pickering capitalized by the unleashing of a brilliant air attack Brindle cow, 3 yrs., due in Dec. Proctor, with a head injury early in the game was a severe blow Roan cow, 8 yrs., not bred made a brilliant 60-yard run Red steer, Durham, 2 yrs. which might have brought vic- 2 Heifers, 2 yrs. tory to the high school team had Brindle cow, bred April 20 not an unfortunate penalty null Heifer, 2 yrs., bred Sept. 23

ified the play. For Newmarket, McNern and 5 Yearlings Grose played well in the backfield and Toole and Proctor played a fine game on the line. Set single harness The team in general seemed to Set team harness lack the fight and drive of their Double set harness last game and did not play near- Number collars ly so well.-Bill Ewing.

School Life On Friday morning, if you 2000 bus. Erban oats were near the school, you would have seen the classes coming out 6 Pigs, about 100 lbs. to have their pictures taken. 11 Pigs, about 150 lbg. After much pushing around we 26 Pigs, just weaned were finally settled down and Sow and 6 pigs, 6 weeks old our best smiles were put on as 10 Shoats the camera moved slowly around. 15 Pigs, 7 weeks old After this was done with a mad 4 Pigs, 8 weeks old dash we came back in to the 3 Sows, due this month

Monday afternoon and the two elected were Pat Duncan and Ford tractor, new Ken Ball. Elections to the Athletic Soci- Cultivator and plough ety are: pres., Audrey Rowland; Manure loader Cultivator, M.D.

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#### UNION STREET

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burgess and family spent Saturday evening in

and Mrs. R. Goode were visiting relatives in King on Sunday. The Union Street Girls' Garden club and its leader, Mrs. Irvine ltose, were guests of the North Toronto Kiwanis club at a lunch-

con on Tuesday of last week. Messrs, Percy and Arthur James, Mrs. Lillian Johnston and Elmer and Mr. Russell Hayden spent Thanksgiving Day at Beverley Farins, Aurora, and enjoyed the hunt club races.

A number from this community attended the International Plowing Match at Kingston last Tuesday. A bus was chartered for the occasion.

Several of the ladies of Union Street Women's Institute met al the home of Mrs. Irvine Rose on Monday evening and completed plans for serving at the plowing match on October 29 and also Lfor catering to the banquet at Sharon hall in the evening.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Wilburn Beckett and Mrs. Irvine Rose were appointed delegates to attend the Institute convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Nov. 10 - 12.

#### KETTLEBY

Christ church Ladies' Guild met for the usual monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the parish hall. While busy quilting, plans were made for a bazaar and euchre to be held in the hall on Friday, Nov. 21. Further notice will be given later.

The usual fortnightly dance will be held in the hall on Friday, Oct. 21. Leo Paxton's orchestra will be in attendance. Proceeds from these dances are for the renovation of the hall All are welcome. Come and enjoy a social evening with us. For the first three-quarters of the game they were more than holding their own and then the Cattle Pige Hay and Grein Hor.

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Mr. Frank Beatty, one of the younger farmers, was one of a quarter time. Bovair had kicked structions to sell by public auction party who attended the International ploughing match at

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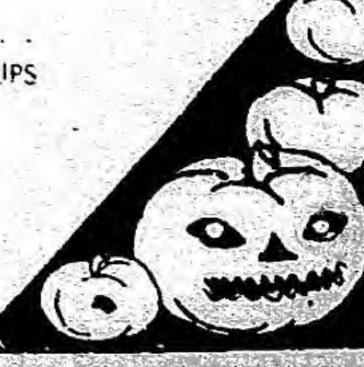
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The Newmarket Retailers' Weekend

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ing in town on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stiver, Otawa, were recent weekend guests

South Bend, Indiana, were call- H. Morton.

at the home of their brother-inlaw, Mr. Thos. Watts. Rev. W. H. Burgess took the

hurch on Sunday evening. The Cheerio Group will meet n Saturday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Armitage, On Monday evening, Nov. 3, f Mrs. Murray Stokes at 8

Miss G. Giles, Toronto, spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Armi- acts, Forced Landing. This will held its meeting at the home of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry be held in the community hall. Mrs. Arnot Harrison on Wednes- Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Playter, Miss E. Hayes motored to Otta-day evening. The ladies decided Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morning recent guests of Miss Hazel Webb. Tuscen Masonic Lodge attend-Burlington, Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. wa last week with Mr. and Mrs. to take an offering from the spent Tuesday with relatives at ed service at Union church on Bruce Foote and daughter, Rev. E. Hayes, Port Perry, to visit rel-members in place of holding a Agincourt and Toronto. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19. The and Mrs. Roy Boudreau and Mrs. atives there for several days. | tea and this week are catering at | Mr. and Mrs. John Morning Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Webb, all of church was filled with Lodge R. R. McMath, Newmarket, and Mrs. Ira Thirsk, Toronto, ac- the Thompson sale. The program held a family gathering

SNOWBALL

Oct. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridley at Whitby.

family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper at Pleasantville.

and Mrs. E. Auty, Toronto, were will present a comedy in three The W.A. of the United church Kettleby, were recent supper and Sheila.

members and the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. W. Proctor, Yonge companied by her daughters, Mrs. of reading and music and a con-Thanksgiving Day. Present were guests of Miss Hazel Webb.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, little sister for Margaret Rose and l"It's no use wrapping things up." Mrs. Dora Lloyd and Helen, Edna Donne. and Beverley, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines

Haines at Sutton. Mrs. Louis Kennedy (Maude Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McRoberts Rush), Philadelphia, is visiting and son, Malcolm, Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. William Davison the weekend at their cottage.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 1947

of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMorrin.

Mr. an. Mis. Gen Kirton an

at Walkerton and Chesley.

trate Hollinrake.

and was not aware of what

Called to the scene of the ac-

cident, Craig said that after he

had attended to the occupants of

the Cox car he found Scarlett's

car parke dabout 820' north of

the point of impact and late:

found Scarlett lying on the steps

of a nearby house in a semi-

conscious state. Craig said he

noticed a strong smell of liquor

and also said that the accused had

Scarlett was taken to York

County hospital and later that

night gave voluntary answers to

Craig's questioning. The officer

saw him again the following

Monday and asked him if the

he had not been drinking but in

court he testified that he had had

two and a quarter oz. of whiskey

that same night around 6 o'clock.

The accident occurred around

10 p.m. The accused said he had

been working long hours the

night before, coming home at

5.20 a.m. and going out again

around 7 a.m. He said he did

not see the Cox car until he was

about ten feet directly behind it

because of the blinding headlights

of a southbound car. Cox testified that a car did pass just be-

fore the accident. Scarlett said

he was unable to turn out in

I time to miss the car and hit the

Cox car almost dead on. The

knee bone and shock. Counsel

for the defense was T. A. M.

KING TWP. COUNCIL

The tenth regular meeting of

Accounts paid: Woodbridge

Farmers', cement P.V. Nobleton,

\$43.50; A. A. Kaake, gravel P.V.

Nobleton, \$125; A. A. Kaake,

gravel P.V. Nobleton \$50; Bill

Brown, laying sidewalk P.V.

Nobleton, \$205.40; Burnel Gra-

ham, cement P.V. Nobleton, \$70;

Wm. Davis, constable's services, August and September, \$35.90;

H. G. Rose, registrations, \$1.50; Municipal World, stationery, \$7.

82; North York Registry Office,

list of sales, \$2.16; Woodbridge

and Vaughan Telephone Co., twp

office telephone, \$10.66; Daily

Commercial News, advertise ten-

ders P.V. King, \$5.10; Bolton En-

terprise, advertise warble fly, \$2

Department of Health, insulin.

\$3.45; Arthur Wellesley, weed

inspector, salary, \$13.85; Arthur

Wellesley, school attendance offi-

cer, salary, \$16.96; C. Maynard, pheasant feed, \$57.75;

Mel Sampson, sidewalk. P.V.

Nobleton, labor, \$10; Murray

Kaake, hauling cement P.V. Nob-

eton. \$4; A. A. Kaake, sand and

gravel, P.V. Nobleton, \$68.50

Wm. Brown, laying sidewalks,

P.V. Nobleton, \$273; Harold Prin-

gle, rent twp. office, \$25; J. H.

Sutton, rent. council meeting. \$5;

J. A. Farquhar, constable's ser-

vices, \$43.61; Ernie Hutchins, cemetery, \$10; E. J. Wray, labor,

sidewalk P.V. Schomberg, \$9.43;

Geo. Taylor, labor, sidewalk P.V.

Schomberg, \$4.50; Burnel Gra-

ham. cement, P. V. Schomberg.

\$19.69; Wilfred Weir, gravel P.V.

Road voucher No. 10, \$6,438.62;

The treasurer was instructed to

ssue a cheque for \$50 to Andrew

McClure, treasurer of the King

and Vaughan Plowmen's Assoc-

iation. The treasurer was auth-

orized to issue a cheque to Vin-

cent O'Neill of \$12 for sheep lost

to dogs and to Lyman Davis of

Big Night

called his boss' private number.

Schomberg, \$60.30;

\$4 as valuator.

relief voucher. \$94.23.

King twp. council was held at

Sutton's Hotel. Schomberg, or

Hulse, Aurora.

been sick.

happened until he came to.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell and baby Mary attended Woodbridge fair son, Tommy, Jr., Toronto, were on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Wilson and son,

John. and Miss Ruth Webb and Careless Driving Charge Toronto, were Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Stoltz, all of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Kirton. Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr. A baby girl was born to them on October 11 at York County hospital, a



Phone 573j, Newmarket

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signed testimony was correct and MEATS AND GROCERIES the accused said it was. In the The home of quality testimony, the accused said that Phone 409 Newmarket Prospect St.

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TOM BIRRELL On the ninth stroke of the clock

Simpson awoke with a start. NEWMARKET, ONT. "Gosh, what a head I've got," he gronned. "I can't go to the office Monarch - Ford Sales & Service today." He reached for the phone and

he confessed. "Last night I was out with some pals and I'm ashamed to say I overdid it. I and Brenda and Barbara, at Newmarket, were recent guests wonder if I could take the day off,

FIVE

Mr. Allan Mills, Brampton, Mr. "Well," came the boss' voice and Marlene spent Sunday after- and Mrs. Harry Mills spent over the phone. "I admire your Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley and noon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thanksgiving Day with friends candor, Simpson, and I shall expect you at 8 tomorow. As for the day off, it's yours. Today is



If you have ever been faced with an emergency, you know how important it is for party line "partners" to give each other right-of-way on urgent calls. Please clear the line immediately.

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accused suffered from a fractured THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF CANADA

### LVERYBODYS Monday, Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. Reeve I. B. Goodfellow was in the

Business

Have you picked the next goal in your career?

This may be a job higher up. It may be a broadened field of operation. Or it may be a plan for improving a farm, store or other business. But, whichever applies in your case, the important thing is to choose some goal and work ceaselessly towards

But before you start, make sure that you are distinguishing properly between daydreams and practical objectives. Then work out a definite plan of operation, utilising all the information you can get on the subject. It is helpful, too, to picture

yourself as having already attained your goal. This has the effect of making you willing to assume more responsil lity and to think progres-Even people who are con-

tent with their present status often yearn for a "better deal". But they get nowhere because they do not work towards a goal. If they did, they would soon achieve the success they want. The main objective of the

life insurance compenies in Canada is to provide maximum security at the lowest possible cost. Much progress towards this goal has been made - for today over 4,500. 000 Canadians are life

insurance policybolders.

## MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Brings Fine Of \$60 Newmarket - Earl Scarlett, Harrison St., Aurora, who formerly operated a taxi service in Aurora, was fined \$60 and costs in magistrate's court on Friday on a charge of careless driving. Charges of dangerous driving and careless driving were laid by Constable Craig of the provincial police but the dangerous driving charge was dismissed by Magis-Scarlett was returning to Aurora from Wilcox Lake on the night of Saturday, Sept. 15, when he collided with the rear of a car driven by Wilfred Cox, Gormley, near the subway south of car overturned and burned. Both Cox and his wife testified that they were thrown from the

## Putting it into practice on every call you make is your best guarantee

For mie To close estate, valuable duplex on double lot, choice residential neighborhood in Newmarket. Two complete, self-contained apartments, 5 rooms and both upper, 4 rooms and bath lower, separate heating units. Apby box 348, Newmarket. 2w38

For sale-House and lot at Joseph Street, Newmarket. The above property is to be sold to close an estate. Terms cash. Offers may be made to and further skin, sell cheap. Apply over Harparticulars obtained from R. G. ry's store, side entrance. \*E1w39 Lewis, R. R. 2, Newmarket, Wil-H. D. Murray, 45 St. Marks Road, Toronto, or Mathews, Stiver, Lycos and Vale, Barristers etc., 100 large. Last week. Apply 151 Main | phone 202w4, Newmarket. clw39 Main Street, Newmarket, c2w39 St., or phone Newmarket 738j.

For sale 8-room house. Apply 85 Eagle St., Newmarket. clw39

#### HOUSE WANTED

House wanted-Will pay cash for house in Newmarket, substantial and in good repair. Give location and full particulars. Write Newmarket Era and Express box | ner and oven. Phone Newmarket

Wanted to rent-House in Newmarket. Urgent. For veteran. wife and three children. Phone wife and three children. Apply J. Shepherd, Phone Newmarket 211w4.

#### BUILDINGS WANTED

Wanted to rent - Barn that og-15 could be made sultable for broodchicks, in or near Newmarket. A. A. Reinke, phone 426j, New-

#### 4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale Piece of land 210' by natural with red trim. Apply 8 180' in Newmarket. Could be di- Simcoe St. W., Newmarket, phone vided into 5 or 6 good building 241j. lots. Apply Era and Express box

IF YOU ARE interested in buying or selling farm, town or lake property call Angus Cowleson, Keswick, phone 24r12, Hoche's Point, special representative for H. B. Cable, Real-

tor, 3303 Yonge St., Toronto.

For sale-Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., New- also a pull-out couch with mat- Phone 650, Newmarket. clw39 market or phone 497.

For sale \$1,100 - 1 acre lot in Newmarket, with garage 12' x 18' 20 ft. private drive-in, central location. Room for 2 homes. Terms

\$5,250 - 9 room frame house, all conveniences, good garden, garage centrally located in Newmarket, deep lot, terms \$3,650 cash, balance arranged. Immediate possession.

\$10,000 - 7 room house, cementblock and frame construction, all conveniences, insulated, nicely decorated, town water, 2 car garage, hen-house for :50 birds. Pro-1 perty comprises 2 acres. Lovely A1 condition. Apply W. D. Grose, Holland Landing. lawns, shrubs, and shade trees. Large and small fruits in abundance. Marvelous scenic view. Situated on edge of Newmarket. Terms \$7,800 cash, balance arranged. Possession 60 days.

HARRY C. TOVELL (realtor), 34 Andrew St. Phone 652, Newmarket.

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent - Comfortable room, soup plates, Spode's "Camilla" sultable for one lady, breakfast perfect condition, jam glasses, optional. Phone 441r, Newmarket. cream enamelled bed, springs, me-

Roomers wanted-Lady or gen-Heman. Phone 599r. Newmarket.

#### ROOMS WANTED

Booms wanted - 2 furnished of C.F.R.B. rooms for adults. No children. For middle-aged man and mother. Write post office box 10, Newmarket.

Wanted to rent-2 business girls Newmarket. would like room with light housekeeping or board. Apply Era and \*1w39 | chairs, newly recovered, also table Express box 1410.

#### 15 BOARDERS WANTED Boarders wanted - Room and

Prospect St., Newmarket. 'Elw39 burner table model; Quebec hea-16 APARTMENT WANTED ter, several lengths of pipe; jacket

Wanted to rent-Apartment or duplex by business couple, no children, by November 30. Apply

board for gentleman. Apply 49

Era and Express box 1411. clw39

#### Wanted-Young girl would like room with board. Phone

c2w38 mattress; 3 commodes with pit-Newmarket. Room and board wanted -- Young | Can be seen Cottage Lucinda, girl desires room and board in north rond back of Lunney's, town by Oct. 31. Apply Era and Wynhurst Beach, Lake Simcoe,

Express box 1398.

Wanted --- Good home and care in Stuart Scott school area for shape. Apply Douglas Pottage, 8 year old girl, from Sunday R. R. 2, Sharon. nights to Friday nights weekly. Write Ern and Express box 1414

#### 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

treadle sewing machine.

425 Newmarket.

For sale-Blue baby pram. good

For sale-Cooking onlons, 50 lb. as new. Phone 306], Newmarket. c3w37 bngs, 80 cents, while they last. For sale-Girl's brown box-style | Newmarket 438w3. winter cont, size 12-14. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 642m or

c1w39

For sale - Talman Sweet and market 20112. apply 58 Main St., (above Sted- Pewnukee apples all sprayed. Apman's store). Newmarket. 'Rlw39 | ply W. R. Chapman, or phone Queensville 520. For sale - Singer drop-head

For sale -- 30 bus, of good Spy apples. Phone Newmarket 691w3.

For sale-Electric hotpoint hotwater tank in good condition. Ap-For sale-Northern spy apples, ply L. G. Collins, north-west cor- | 75c per hamper on the tree. ner of Temperance and Rucben | Phone 1013 Mount Albert or apply | Sts., Aurora, or phone Aurora Stanley Lunau, Mount Albert.

#### For mie - Girl's 3-piece winter CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES outfit, size 4, blue with white fur

or phone Newmarket 738j, cR1w39

W. Phone 755 Newmarket. ce1w39

LAST WEEK

For sale - Annex. Gray and

For sale-Cookstove suitable for

Thwaltes, Main St. N., Newmar-

For sale-Kitchen cabinet,

chairs, porcelain top table. All in

seh St., Newmarket, phone 888w.

For sale-Gultar. Phone 765j3.

For sale-Large size brown crib

For sale - 2 screen doors, 40

tress, in good condition. Apply

For sale - Book of Knowledge,

20 volume set, in excellent condi-

ply Era and Express box 1413.

For sale Electric washing ma-

chine, new Beach cookstove and

a cookstove suitable for back kit-

chen. Apply Mrs. B. J. Wilson, or

For sale - Hand washing-ma-

new. Phone Newmarket 769w.

Sharon or phone Queensville 1708.

Phone Roche's Point 96r22. \*1w39

For sale - Large dinner and

dium size, rag carpets, large work

bench. Miss H. M. Daly, Old

For sale -- Grey enamel annex,

in good condition. Apply C. I.

Stephenson, Yonge St., just south

For sale - Electric sandwich

Newmarket Grill, 45 Main St.

For sale - 4 red leatherette

with plastic top. Apply 190 Main

For sale - Electric table model

For sale -- Boy's brown tweed

overcoat, practically near. Size

For sale--Iron double bed, no

For sale-Quebec heater in At

For sale-Potatoes. Apply Ro-

c2w38

bert Shropshire. Phone 211w2.

rangette, two top burners, one

phone 635w.

\*E1w39 this Saturday, Sunday.

Newmarket.

St. Newmarket at the front door.

Yonge Street N., Newmarket.

phone 713 Queensville.

14 Tecumseh St., Newmarket.

tion, price \$25, with index.

and springs, also 3-piece brown

For sale-6-piece dinette sulte,

ket, phone 166w12.

Newmarket.

white enamel. Perfect condition.

Apply 151 Main St., Newmarket.

phone Newmarket 738j.

Ravenshoe.

trim. Phone 999j, Newmarket. Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, Breeders of fast feathered Barred old. Apply Mr. W. Perkins, R. R. minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half Rocks. Hatching from December For sale-Household effects every description, bought, sold or price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if to June. Choice dressed roasters exchanged. Apply 151 Main St., paid within six days.

Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for Aurora phone 44m. additional insertions.

For sale - An apartment size Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are kitchen cabinet, also breakfast suite buffet. Apply 40 Ontario St. charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days. For sale-Black fox fur, whole There are no charges for birth and death notices.

FOUND

same in payment for ad. Apply

FARM ITEMS

For sale-Yearling Sulfolk filly.

For sale-Massey manure sprea-

der tractor hitch; truck wagon.

der; fanning mills; set scales,

Harris mower, No. 23; set sleighs;

root pulper; horse rake, 10';

out-throw disc, 2 levers; horse

scuffler; gang plow, horse drawn;

single plow; gas engine Gilson, 1-

1-2 h.p., on trucks; Melotte hand

IMPLEMENTS

in excellent condition. Apply H.

For sale-3-furrow tractor plow

For sale - John Deer tractor

two-furrow plough, in good work-

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale - Sow, due November

15. Apply Nick Styke, corner of

town line and concession 5, R. R.

For sale - Sow, second litter,

pigs, about 10 weeks old. Apply

F. Agnew, con. 8, 1-4 mile north

For sale -- 8 good young pigs

also some Shropshire rams. Ap-

Apply L. Chappelle, Yonge St.,

For sale-3 young cows, milk-

For sale-- 7 Holstein heifers,

For sale - Registered Hereford

bull, 16 mos.; 2 grade polled Here-

ford bulls, 9 mos.; 5-year-old Clyde

mare, quiet and sound. Apply Iv-

For sale - 300 Standard mink,

splendld opportunity to purchase

foundation stock or herd improve-

ment stock. Entire herd to

choose from, also a quantity of

ranch and equipment. Apply

Vernon Mount, or phone 101

For sale -- Black cow, close

For sale - Holstein springer.

Wanted - Cattle to board; hay

straw, some corn and turnip, at

monthly rate. Phone Newmarket

765jl, evenings after 7 p.m. elw39

For sale-Guernesy cow, 5 yrs.

fresh; Holstein helfer, fresh, vac-

cinated; Holstein heifer due No-

vember, vaccinated. These cattle

mink feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3,

Whitchurch, 1/2 mile south Bo-

128A LIVESTOCK WANTED

John Closs and Son.

Phone 151 Aurora.

Apply Sam Gibney, R. R. 3, New-

Newmarket, or phone 21114.

springer. Apply L. J. Harper, St., or phone 7821, Newmarket.

an Metcalfe, Bradford,

Bradford 49r12.

of railway, Mount Albert.

Queensville.

sal saddle and bridle.

1707 - J. A. Cummings.

Era and Express office.

1315 Queensville.

Newmarket 141j2.

For sale - Fresh apple cider. 25 For sale - Tulip bulbs, extra Apply C. Lewis, Yonge St., or

#### MERCHANDISE

For sale-Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stew- 27 clw39 art Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, New-117 in fair condition. 1 two-row corn For sale - 3-piece chesterfield market.

suite, radio, Marconi 1939 model, heavy duty electric range, 4 bur-For sale-Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and For sale-Sparton electric radio General batteries for all radios. console model, \$35., Quebec heater We have a large stock of all medium size \$10. John Cooper, available tubes. Stewart Beare, con. 6, south Mount Zion church, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main c1w39 St. phone 355, Newmarket. 1117

#### EIDERDOWN

wood or coal, in good condition. "Desmon cloth" dressing gowns Apply Howard Morning, lot 24, at Insley's. They are so soft, cosy con. 2, King, or phone Aurora and warm - that gives one that For sale — Rubber tired milk 298 POULTRY WANTED "so comfy feeling". Men's \$4.98. wagon and black horse Apply 298 POULTRY WANTED Boys' \$3.98. Ideal for hospital Cousins Dairy. Phone 183 New-For sale-Hoosier kitchen cabinet, good condition. Apply W. A.

Shoe — Clearance at Insley's. Brown and black men's oxfords, discontinued number. A real purchase for thrifty people. \$3.98. c2w39 | 13r11, King.

#### ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy - Household efwhite enamel. Apply 15 Tecum- ects of every description, bought, Newmarket, or phone Newmarsold or exchanged. Apply 151 ket 529. clw39 | Main St., or phone 738j, Newmar-

Wanted to buy-C.C.M. tricycle, large size. Phone Aurora 99r5. clw39 2,000 lbs. beam style; stiff-tooth outfit, practically new, for 4 year | Wanted to buy-Small cider press.

old boy. Apply 12 Eagle St., or Write G. A. McGillivray, R. R. 2. phone 573w, Newmarket. \*1w39 Newmarket. Wanted to buy-Left hand golf verandah styles, 1"x2"x24" long, clubs, must be in good condition.

#### 19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale - '41 Dodge business coupe in first class condition. Price \$1,150. Apply W. J. Thompson, 369 Manor Rd. E., Toronto.

For sale-'36 Ford roadster in running condition. Harold Farr, Sharon.

For sele-'33 Chevrolet coach, F. Dunham, Yonge St., R. R. 2 5 good tires, motor good, running Newmarket. every day. Price reasonable. Apchine with wringer. Practically ply Frank Chapelle, Sutton West.

For sale-'35 Buick sedan. \$300 For sale-Quebec cookstove, in or best offer. Apply E. Brown,

For sale - Nash cabrolet, 1929 ing condition. William Pegg, model in running condition, new Mount Albert, phone 303. 'clw39 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. For sale General electric push- battery and top, good tires, \$150. button car radio, also Underwood Apply 6 Tecumseh St., or phone typewriter, in good condition. 1068w, Newmarket.

For sale -- '31 Durant sedan, For sale - Hot-air furnace in body in good shape, needs crown good condition, pipes included. genr and pinion. Price \$75. Ap-Apply 48 Davis Drive West, or ply Frank Agnew con. 8, 1-4 mile phone Newmarket 279r. c3w39 north of railway, Mount Albert.

> For sale - '29 Ford coach, all new tires, runs good. Price \$150. Frank Agnew, Mount Albert, 1139

For sale -'34 Pontiac sedan and '36 Oldsmobile coach, completely overhauled and repainted. Apply Newmarket Auto Body or phone Newmarket 880j.

For sale - '33 Dodge coupe. Good shape, good tires, Al mechanically, \$325. Apply Albert Rendtonster, for four sandwiches, in man, 15 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, ing. due in April. Also I cow due

\*2w39 good condition. Price \$5. Apply phone 241r. For sale-'30 Reo sedan, excep- 691w3.

tionally good condition in every way. Phone Aurora 82r13, clw39

new rubber, king pins, brake lin- or phone Aurora 98r15. ings, side curtains and top. Apply .. Langstaff, phone Mount Albert

#### oven hurner; coal-oil stove, two 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale-'36 Dlamond T. 2 1-2 heater; pipeless furnace. Apply | lon stake truck. Will deal for car. 119 Prospect St., Newmarket, or Phone Stouffville 9212.

Help wanted-Lady for house-ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 12 to 14. Phone 211j13, Newmar- work by the day, no washing or floors to clean. Must live out. Phone 359, Newmarket, clw39

Help wanted - Boy wanted to Queensville. chers and bowls; house well-pump, learn hardware business. Macnab Hardware, Newmarket. 1139

Help wented-Woman for plain cooking and housework. Saturdays and Sundays off. Aurora vicinity. Write Ern and Express box 1409 or phone Aurora 89r21,

Help wanted-Woman for light housework. Sleep in or out. Write P.O. box 762, Newmarket

#### LOST

Lost -- Male hound, white with Apply W. C. McCallum. Phone brown head. Black over loins. are T.B. tested and in good condic2w38 Very friendly, answers to "Bar- tion. Apply H. Briggs, con. 5, ney". Phone Oscar Buckle, New- Georgina. Phone Sutton 35rd.

> Lost-Yellow cocker spaniel \*1w39 with collar. Apply Mrs. Stan Cain, Sutton West. c1w39

Lost ... Silver blue male mink. clw39 Reward. Apply L. Lyons, Newmarket, phone Newmarket 601).

Social and personal items are always welcome. Telephone c1w39 | Newmarket 780 or 993.

#### POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Poultry Farm at all times. J. S. Murby

For sale - 75 Black Australorp pullets ready to lay, 5 months old. \$1.50. Apply Leonard Selby,

For sale-Barred Rock pullets, laying. Phone 564j, Newmarket.

For sale-Roasting capons, over 7 lbs. Friday delivery. Apply J Found-On Main St., rosary in D. Faris, Newmarket R. tan kid purse. Owner may have phone Newmarket 141j2.

CHICKS

#### \*1w39 29A CHICKS FOR SALE

R.O.P. SIRED BARRED ROCKS For sale-1 Lister cutting box For profitable chicks from high cultivator. 18 tons baled wheat producing large egg strain, order straw. Phone Newmarket 467w1. Hillview Farm R.O.P. sired Bar-\*3w38 red Rocks. Every breeder pullorum tested and government For sale-Jersey cow, one heifer mos. old, 50 barred rock laying branded. Started pullets and started mixed chicks when availpullets, 3 young sows, hog, 7 mos. old, 14 loads mixed hay. Phone able. Price list on request. clw39 Dealer for Jamesway Poultry For sale - Good three-quarter wagon, good box. Apply J. D. Ren-O-Sal for coccidiosis. Har-

\*2w39 Phone Stoufville 1520

Faris, Newmarket R. R. 2, phone old Hill, Gormley, R. R.

c1w39

Wanted to buy-All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid For sale-Tractor on rubber, 4 above market prices. Will call. years old, also pure-bred Collie Phone Newmarket 657. pup, 3 months old. Apply Alfred

Wanted to buy-Live roasters Jensen, R. R. 3, King, or phone and capons, over 6 lbs. live weight, highest prices paid for quality birds. Choice Cut-up Chicken Co., Price very reasonable. Apply phone Aurora 380j. Norman Alice Hawkes Robinson, Yonge St., Archibald manager.

#### MISCELLANEOUS THE BEST BRONCHIAL

COUGH SYRUP steel wheels; Cockshutt No. 5 bin-For coughs, colds and bronchi cultivators, horse drawn; Massey-

A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchiitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Kavanagh, auctioneer. horse cultivator, spring tooth; set Store, Newmarket.

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old tractor hitch cultivator, 15 tooth horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if cream separator; hand churn bar- they are fit for our use. Advise rel type; cultivator, stiff tooth, immediately as dead stock soon horse drawn; team farm horses; spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland have complied with section 8 of sheep dipping tank; saddle mare; Landing, phone 5111, Newmar- The Voters' Lists Act and that I stock saddle and bridle; Univer- ket

> .22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

For sale-No. 21 Massey Harris highest cash prices. Phone rected according to law, the last single plow, large chop box. Will Queensville 1800 collect. deliver. Phone Mount Albert, Smith, Queensville. c1w39

> Mail order dept. T-68, Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, supports, elastic hosiery for those E. BOYD, LATE OF THE TOWN daughter. clw39 who suffer from varicose veins,

goods) mailed postpaid in plain,

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ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. coming in week or ten days, 9 Best Drug Store, phone 14, New-For rent-Hospital beds and

wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount ply Otto Barkey, or phone 602, Albert 3503.

> All drain and cement work, gard only to the claims of which Phone Newmarket 773w.

For sale—Venetian blinds, alu-\*1w39 in two weeks. Apply Bill Porter, minum or steel, made for all twenty-first day of October A.D. Yonge St., phone Newmarket, styles of windows. Free estimates 1947. clw39 and installations. Also wood blinds, refinished and repaired ready for breeding. Apply How- with new tapes and cords. Phone For sale - '30 Ford roadster, and Morning, lot 24, con. 2, King, 755 or apply at 40 Ontario St. W., 1w39 or write P.O. hox 498, Newmar-

> Free sample-Send 4c stamp for Personal Hygiene (rubber goods) imported product, hermetically

new put-up. Free ostimates. Aurora public school. breeding pens, wire, lumber and Phone 784w or apply J. Moore, | ment block. Owner selling entire 6 Ontarlo St. E., Newmarket.

BAKER'S SWEETNER

Landscape gardening, Phone Newmarket 9971.

(lider made at Steve Munshaw) In Kettleby. Every Monday and Saturday, also every evening.

For sale -- Stove, nearly new,

building, 18' x 14', lumber, new

and used. Hard wood and kindlstove length. Apply Carl Grose, Mount Albert, phone 1616. STEAM BATHS OPEN Follioit's garage, Kettleby Cor-

ners, announces the opening of steam baths. Gentlemen will be ecommodated on Tue days, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; ladles on Mondays only. Phone Wanted to buy-100 horses for Aurora 91r21. Admission 50c.

garttown, or phone Aurora 14j. Will give accommodation for \*52w45 elderly people, tray service. Slight thank her friends who were so mental cases accepted. Write Era kind to her during her illness, and Express box 1412, Newmar- also the nurses and doctors of Aurora news or classifieds clw39 York County hospital.

For solo Spaniel pups, 6 weeks Newmarket, or phone 467w13.

For sale - 2 small, short-haired fox terrier puppies. Apply J. D. Faris, Newmarket R. R. 2, phone Newmarket 141j2.

For sale Good Police and Col-•3w37 lie pups. Apply Durham Farm, Bradford River.

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Cedar rails, in stove lengths, \$2.50 a cord delivered. Also a quantity of mixed wood and slabs. Apply G. H. Sproxton, "An ounce of faith is better than R. R. 3 Newmarket, phone Mount Albert 3215.

For sale-Hardwood and mixed slabs. Apply R. Lewis, Yonge St., Newmarket or phone 202w4. c1w39

· For sale-Soft wood, slabs and limbs. Forfar Brothers, Stouffville, phone Stouffville 9212. tf39

#### SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - Auction Equipment and Dr. Salisbury's sale of farm stock, tractor, farm implements, hay grain, fowl, furniture, etc. on lot 1, con. 5, King Twp, property of Mrs. Thomas Wilson. Terms cash. No reserve. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

> Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, B.D., Saturday, Nov. 1 - The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public nuction at lot 12, concession 5, East Gwillimbury seven acres of standing beech and maple, the property of Walter Wrightman. The timber will be 2.30 p.m.-Sabbath school sold in quarter-acre lots more or less. Purchasers will have until 7 April 1, 1949, to remove the timber. Terms of sale, cash. Sale at 1 p.m. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 - Auction sale of Holstein cattle and dairy equip-Capt, and Mrs. James Schwab ment at Keswick, on highway north of Newmarket. Property of Frank Marritt. A complete dispersal as owner is giving up dairying. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. Frank c3w38 7 p.m.-Salvation meeting

#### NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

Voters' Lists, 1947, Municipality

of Newmarket, County of York. Notice is hereby given that have posted up at my office at 55 Main St., Newmarket, on the We buy and sell shotguns and sixteenth day of October, 1947, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at municipal elections and that such lists remain there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate precedings Old horses wanted-We pay the to have errors or omissions cor-Mr. and Mrs. James Downey, Bradford, a son. Rex day of appeal being the sixth day tf17 of November, A.D. 1947. Dated at Newmarket this six and, Mrs. Stanley Foster, Sharon, Hygienic supplies (rubber teenth day of October, A.D. 1947. Wesley Brooks,

Clerk of the Town of Newmarket.

## For sale-Trusses, surgical IN THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE | yeer, R. R. 2, Tollenham, a terment Aurora cemetery.

OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW DECEASED

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, on or about the 2nd day of September, 1917, are hereby notified pursuant to The Truste Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 20th day of November, 1947, after Eavestroughing, roof leaks, which date the assets of the Es-For sale-9 pigs, 8 weeks old. chimney and furnace repairs. tate will be distributed having retill the undersigned will then have

DATED at Newmarket this

R. G. Lewis and Willis D. Murray, Executor by their Solicitors, Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale

Newmarket, Ontarlo. c3w39 and Bessie Campbell, and sister of

#### TENDERS WANTED

For sale by tender, house of etery, Bradford. sealed, electronically tested. Free frame construction to be moved price list. Mailed in plain scaled for wrecked by March 15, 1948. envelope. Adults only. W. Nor- First house south of public libraman, box 72, station J. Toronto. ry on Victoria St., Aurora, known \*11w34 as the Summers property. Tenders closed Saturday, Nov. 8, 7947 Envestroughing repaired and Reply to Miss L. Love, Sec.-Treas.

#### TENDERS WANTED

Scaled tenders will be received by the undersigned for the rent- beth Van Allen, late of Pottage-Orders taken and deliveries ing of the Newmarket Memorial ville. made in town. Apply 163 Main Arena for the season from Nov. 15, 1917 to Apr. 1, 1918. Tenders will close at 5 p.m., October 29th. Envelopes are to be marked "Tender for Memorial Arena". Full particulars may be received

> from the Town Clerk's Office, 55 Main St. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Wesley Brooks, Clerk, Town of Newmarket. clw39

#### CARD OF THANKS The members of the Royal True

Blue Association wish to thank all those who contributed milk and III A.M. other things for the lunch for the children on tag day, also for those ladles not connected with the association who gave a helping hand. and for the splendid response from the puble on making the tag day a success for the children's 7 P.M. home. Mrs. M. McKee, Rec. Sec.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Edward Pollock wishes to

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P.Y.P.S. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Everyone welcome at this

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Clark-At York County hospital,

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1917, to Mr. and

Cullen-At Grace hospital, Ot-

tawa, Thursday, October 16, 1947,

Glass-At York County hospital,

and Mrs. Reginald Glass, R. R. 2,

Hanemaayer -- At York County

MacDonald - At York County

hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1947,

to Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacDonald,

Sneep-At York County hospi-

tal, Friday, Oct. 17, 1917, to Mr.

and Mrs. Cornelius Sneep, R. R. 1.

and Mrs. Stanley Whitfield, New-

market, a son, Thomas Edward

DEATHS

Campbell--At Bradford, on Sun-

Funeral service on Tuesday.

Interment Mount Pleasant cem-

Green-After a brief illness,

Kelowna, B.C. on Friday, October

17, 1947, Walter C. Green, former-

husband of Anna Monkman, fa-

ther of Carl, Freeda (Mrs. Gordon

Chase), and Donald, and three

Holt, husband of the late Eliza-

Interment Aurora cemetery.

8 P.M.

Holt-At York County hospital,

grandchildren all of Kelowna.

day, Oct. 19, 1947, Elizabeth F.

W. L. Campbell (druggist).

Newmarket, a sen.

Bradford, a son.

Aurora, a daughter.

Kettleby, a son.

Mrs. Verdun Clark, Keswick,

Roche's Point, a daughter.

a.m.-Holiness service

a.m.—Divine worship

p.m.-Divine worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9.50 a.m.—Bible school

p.m.-MUSICAL PARTY

strumental selections.

11 a.m.-WORSHIP

ian church

life. . . ."

FRIENDS' MEETING THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Botsford Street 1 a.m.-Meeting for worship Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2.30 p.m. Pianist: MISS VIOLET CURTIS Willing Helpers' Meeting

A Thanksgiving thought for response A welcome for you "Every temptation to evil rerifice of worldly good or pleas-

#### TREE METHODIST CHURCH 31 Millard Ave.

1 a.m.-Morning worship

Young People Evangelistic rally Tuesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p.m .- Class meeting Radio Hour every Sunday at

in Newmarket 11 a.m. Junior Endeavor Morning worship 2.30 p.m. Sunday-school

Mrs. Cane will present a special organ recital 7 p.m.

The Bride Woos The Groom" Monday, Oct. 27. 8 p.m. Men's Club Hallowe'en Night

Welcome To All Services p.m.-Sunday-school and Bible Kidd-After a brief illness, at

York County hospital, Newmarket, Sunday evening, Oct. 19, 1947, Annie Rattray, wife of Herman S. Kidd, and mother of Edgar, Richmond Hill, and Delmer, of Ballan-

McClure - On Wednesday, Oct. 22. 1917, John McClure, husband of Frances E. Miller. Resting at his home, lot 29, con. 4. Whitch-Funeral service Friday, at 2.30

to Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, a Diamond-At York County hos- cemetery. Robertson -- Suddenly at York pital, Monday, Oct. 20, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinmond, Downey-At York County hos-

Foster-At York County hospi- Geo. Robertson, Guelph. Resting at the home, at lot 16, tal, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1947, to Mr. terment King City cemetery. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1947, to Mr.

residence, Oak Ridges, on Monday, Oct. 20, 1947, Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, in her 15th year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns, late Reuben E. Tindal of Bradford, and mother of the late Evelyn Gray of Toronto.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends both

Mrs. Frank Kents wishes to thank the Newmarket Veterans' Association for the lovely box of ly of Aurora and Newmarket, fruit which she received during

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1947, William lock, who underwent an operation in York County hospital recently, is progressing favor-Funeral service was held on ably. Mrs. M. M. Smith is nurs-Thursday, Oct. 17, at 2.30 o'clock, ing Mrs. Pollock at the present time at her home.

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., ORGANIST

#### "GOD WAS NOT ASHAMED"

Nursery, Primary and Junior Sunday-school 11 a.m. Senior Sunday-school 12 noon

## "GOD IS OUR REFUGE"

#### RECITAL

(c) Prayer At Notro Dame, vocal trio, "Praise Ye!", Verei; (d) Toccata

Message: "I Played Horseshoes sisted and overcome-every sac-With A Murderer" Saturday, 8 p.m .- Y.F.C., Christ- ure for conscience's sake makes the soul purer and stronger." a ton of excitement." \*2w39 Christ said: "Truly, truly, I say unto you, he that heareth my

## REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday-school Miss Clara E. Crowder, supt. p.m.-Song and praise by Crucified Crowned Coming

8.30 over CHML

#### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1821 - 1947

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Organist: Mrs. J. E. Cane Minister: Rev. F. Breckon Subject - "MERCY" 6.45 p.m.

A service for young people Subject:

> Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer service

Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Interment Churchill cemetery.

o'clock. Interment Pine Orchard

County hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1947, Georgina Louise, in her 7th year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, grandpital, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1947 to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gillham, King, and Mr. and Mrs.

> con 6. King Twp. Funeral service Friday, Oct. 24, at 2.30. In-Stewart-Suddenly, at her late

hospital, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1947, Funeral service Wednesday. Into Mr. and Mrs. Arend Hanemaa-Tindall-At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Saturday, Oct. Hearns -- At York County hospital, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1917, to 18, 1917, Alice Tindall, wife of the

> Service on Wednesday Interment Ebenezer cemetery

in Newmarket and Toronto for Webb-At York County hospital. their kindness during my recovery Sunday, Oct. 19, 1917, to Mr. and from my accident, also Dr. D. B. Mrs. James Webb, Bradford, a Westcott, Dr. J. G. Cock and the nurses at York County hospital Whitlield-At York County hos- for helping me get well. Jimmy pltal, Friday, Oct. 3, 1947, to Mr. Watt.

#### CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the W.A. of the Holland Landing United church, we wish to convey our sincere thanks to all who attended our Campbell, daughter of William anniversary supper, and also for the kind donations so very freely given. Mrs. H. Draper, secretary.

#### CARD OF THANKS

HAS OPERATION Newmarket-Mrs. Edward Pol-

By Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bac., R.M.T., assisted by MRS. R. D. BROWN, MESSRS. J. WILLIAMS and K. MORTON

Program: Boellmann's "Gothie Suite". (a) Chorale; (b) Minuet;

# In Newmarket Phone 780; In Aurora Phone 151; Deadline Wednesday 5.30 p.m.

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and does credit to that group re- Cotton. ferred to as teen-agers when he associated with adults. In Art's family there are five in Britain and Europe, finished Sunday dinner with Mrs. Mcchildren: one older brother, two for this evening. This will be Carnan's sister, Mrs. F. T. Porsisters and one younger brother. Miss Lewis' first address in New-

By the time Art came along, the market since returning from her parents were taking children and trip. their stages of development much for granted.

Nothing Art ever did came as a shock to his parents. When he had haywire brain waves, they listened calmly, told him what gested where he could learn in-law, Mrs. Charles Dunham. more and then left him to make his own decisions as to what chant spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. George Keay on Mrs. Allan Mount, Hope. course of action he wanted to Collingwood.

enthusiasm, limitations in reason- Buckindale. condemning his ways, they have Ave. in Toronto. stood by giving him encourageto keep them posted on his activ- Dr. Burwell Charles.

#### Falled With Others

security there.

The older brother and sisters had been raised under a system of strict discipline of thought and day. action. They had rebelled against their too strict home life. Two of them stopped giving details of their activities and refrained from mentioning thoughts and actions of which their parents were sure to disapprove. The third child showed her rebellious nature by openly defying her parents and taking pleasure in shocking them. All three of these children left home as None of them felt a close attachhad felt misunderstood and ill- the rectory.

adopt a more broadminded view- garet Barnes, daughter of Mr. point of teen-agers in an attempt and Mrs. James Barnes; Marilyn older brother and sisters will Mrs. Barton Teasdale. judgment and can be depended Aid will hold their bazaar in the People's Unions of the United is the president of the district

winning personality.

Home life makes such a dif- ind Mrs. R. Youngs. ager to adjust to adult life.

#### REPRESENTS SCHOOL

represent Aurora public school speaker and the Aurora high Newmarket 50-50 Y.P.U. Publicin the county oratorical contest school glee club will be in atas she captured the school cham- tendance. pionship last week from eight | The Chi Rho club of Trinity other competitors. The judges church held a cuchre and bridge were Rev. R. K. Perdue, Rev. R. on Wednesday evening in the F. Hicks and Mrs. Vivian Wilcox. parish hall.

## FERHIN S FLOWER SHOP

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PHONES SEE - SEE

# THATY LEN BANQUET

Newmarket-Plans have been completed by the men of Trinity Men's Brotherhood for their unique event on Monday, Nov. 3, when the men will cook the dinner, serve it and even wash the dishes, and a woman for the first time will be a guest speaker. recently returned from a trip to City.

"In view of the fact that only and Mrs. J. A. Giles and Mrs. E. ing personality and a good audi- a limited number can be accomence is in demand in any society. modated for the dinner, the pub- the Bell Telephone, attended the Art is known as a "regular lie is invited to hear the guest guy" among the fellows, is ex- speaker in the church auditor- Council, Telephone Pioneers of Lake, Mrs. Harry Bedley, Mr. Hemely popular with the girls ium at 8 o'clock," said Rev. H. America, at Tam O'Shanter golf

> Miss Lewis hopes to have some colored films showing conditions

#### **AURORA SOCIAL**

Mrs. E. D. Strasler, Queensville, they knew on the subject, sug- spent Tuesday with her sister- Luesby on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Mer- onto is making her home with the weekend visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Egan and son,

Messrs. William Milgate and Verne Mount, Queensville. ment, sharing his enthusiasm, Kenneth Bennett, Past Noble helping him develop his powers Grand and Noble Grand of Au- lock, Willowdale, spent Sunday and Mrs. Russel Caldwell. of reasoning and providing op- rora Lodge No. 148, Oddfellows, with Mrs. Pollock's mother, Mrs. portunities for new experiences attended the installation of ofto help him expand his views and ficers at Stouffville on Thursday interests. As a result, Art's par- and at Sutton West on Monday. ents have earned his confidence Miss Georgie Charles, Reg. N. and it is to them he brings more left last Friday for Calgary and more ideas and never fails where she will visit her brother.

> Messrs. J. E. Sisman, George Walker, Norman Bretz, Leslie Steadman and T. A. M. Hulse attended the district "E" legion meeting in Orangeville on Sun-

met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward Cole.

Mr. Joseph Brome, who is now employed in Brampton, spent the weekend at his home.

## AURORA CHURCHES

Rev. J. R. Sanderson. Toronto, soon as it was possible for them look Sunday's service at St. to be financially independent. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Members of the W.A. of Trin-

ment to their home because they ity church met on Tuesday at treated at home. There was no! The following children were christened on Sunday morning

After failing with three chil- at Aurora United church by the dren, the parents determined to Rev. Roy F. Hicks: Eleanor Mar-

upon to make honest decisions I.O.O.F. hall on Nov. 8.

and say the right thing at the consists of Mrs. C. R. Boulding. Trinity United church recreation right time are reflected in Art's Miss H. Garrick, Mrs. R. V. Hector, Mrs. A. E. L. Maughan day, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock.

ference in enabling the teen- In conjunction with education held at Aurora United church on Sunday, Nov. 16, Dr. J. G. Althouse, director of education Aurera - Mary Adams will for Ontario, will be the guest

C. Moddle, Toronto, chief assayer for the Ontario government, was guest speaker at the meeting of the 50-50 club of Aurora United church on Monday

#### AWARDED M.B.E.

North York squadron of Queen's York Rangers, was presented with the M.B.E. last Saturday at Convocation Hall by Viscount Alexander, the governor-general. In the evening he was surprised Armory. The occasion was marked with two presentations

#### PLAN CARD PARTY Newmarket-The Ladies' Aux-

iliary of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion met at the Legion clubrooms Oct. 16 when new members were initiat- Elmer, Catharine Ave., will be they were only a small part of ed and plans made for a card the guest artists in a two-piano the over nine quarts he had pickparty to be held at the clubrooms recital at the next meeting of ed on De La Salle grounds over Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Mrs. the Aurora Musical Club to be the weekend. He said there D. L. Brown presided. The next held in the church parlors of were an additional nine quarts Bryant of Woodbridge has been meeting is Nov. 20. The auxil- Aurora United church on Mon- still on the bushes which he elected sports officer for Zone lary will welcome new members. day, Oct. 27, at 8.30.

## WOMEN'S PAGE

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## Interesting Reading For Everyone

NEWMARKET

# SOCIAL and PERSONAL

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-Mr. Clare Blosdale, manager of the Bell Telephone office, and Mrs. Blosdale, Mr. Albert Revill, wire chief, and Mrs. Revill, Mr. Bert Atkins, all of Newmarket, Carson, Aurora, all employees of annual dinner of the Champlain club on Friday.

-Miss Marjorie McCarnan and Mrs. Bert McCarnan had ritt, and family of Gilford.

-Mrs. C. R. Londry, Thornbury, spent the weekend at the holiday weekend travelling and home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald stopping over at Algonquin Wright. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

-Mrs. Emma MacLennin, Tor-

Cotter St.

ing powers and need for experi- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lloyd, -Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bain ac- Charbonneau, Kapuskasing, on . ence. So instead of trying to former Aurora residents, have companied by their children, Oct. 30. squelch the spirit of youth by purchased a home on Lawrence Sheila and Bob, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faris, Harriet and Dalton, spent

V. Barker.

Mr. Graves at the Toronto West- New York. ern hospital on Sunday where

and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gimblett | Smith, Ravenshoe. were calling on friends in town The Friday night bridge club ning with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred evening with Mr. and Mrs. Traviss, Prospect Ave.

> --- Mrs. A. E. Bailey and Mary Lyn returned to Dundalk on Fri- 90 years of age, visited her

Harold Rhinehart motored to visit. Bath, N.Y., over the Thanksgiv-

ing weekend. -Miss Marjorie McCarnan, friends in Newmarket. Toronto, spent the weekend -Mr. Harold Sanderson at with her mother, Mrs. Bert Mc- tended the drumhead service at Carnan, and brother, Budd.

-Miss Florence Sislar spent

-Mrs. F. Smalley and Miss Lillian Smalley spent Sunday with Mrs. Smalley's son, Mr. W. Smalley, and Mrs. Smalley, Toronto.

-During the past week number of visitors were at the Gospel Tabernacle parsonage. Among them were the following out-of-town guests, Mrs. L. S. and Mrs. Roy Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howe and small daughters, Alison and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs Philip C. Lake and children, David, Brian and Susanne.

-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mount, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fogal and Wayne, Toronto, spent the

-Miss Helen Mainprize, Holt, Luesby and baby daughter, spent a week visiting her uncle Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Miss Marie Reynolds spent

-Mrs. W. W. Wrightman, R. her son, Leonard, to Miss Beryl

-Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sunday at Cookstown visiting -Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Pol- Mr. and Mrs. John Faris and Mr.

-Mrs. E. H. Adams has returned home after spending the and Mrs. Leslie Graves visited Miss Florence McKane at Bath,

-Mrs. Annie Sanderson spent Mrs. Amy Sedore, at Pine -Mrs. L. Cullen, Cleveland, Beach. In the afternoon, accom-Ohio, formerly of Newmarket, panied by friends, Mrs. Sander-Mrs. Norine Marshall, Toronto, son visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose last Friday and spent the eve- and son, Angus, spent Sunday Frank Widdifield.

-Mrs. Robert Graves, who is day after spending several days grandson. Bruce Widdifield, at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the old home site at Schrubmount. It was over 50 years ago -Mr. E. H. Adams and Mr. that Mrs. Graves made her last

> -Mr. Harold Londry, Thornbury, spent the weekend with to proceed with more advanced included in the course."

Orangeville on Sunday.

### RALLY PLANNED NOV. 5 FOR NORTH YORK Y.P.

Newmarket-Plans were form- Newmarket-The Church of the to retain the confidence and res- Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ulated at a meeting last week in Nazarene W.F.M.S. held the regupect of the two younger boys. F. W. Brown; Susanne Louise Trinity United church recreation lar monthly meeting with a good In Art's instance, the experi- Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. room at which outstanding con- crowd in attendance last Thursment has been highly satisfactory. Clarence Fisher: Patricia Ann ference and Presbytery Young day night. Miss Mamie Bailey, Even at a younger age, Art has Harrison, daughter of Mr. and People's leaders were present to missionary on furlough who is on a finer sense of values and is Mrs. Douglas Harrison: James form a Toronto Centre Presby- tour in the interest of missions. morally much sounder than his Ewan Teasdale, son of Mr. and tey North Young People's execu- was speaker. Also present were ever be. Art is developing sound St. Andrew's church Ladies' A Y.P. rally for all the Young Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson who

churches from Richmond Hill to W.F.M.S. Mr. Ferguson spoke based on his judgment. This The committee in charge of the Sutton and from Schomberg to briefly and Mrs. Ferguson sang attribute and the ability to do teen-age group of Trinity church | Mount Albert will be held in a solo. room. Newmarket, on Wednes- close of her address by Miss There will be a worship period

conducted by the Y.P.U. of Wesweek, a special service will be ley United church of the Temperanceville pastoral charge. Recreation will be in the charge of the conference officers. Refresh- now 18 chapels and all the ments will be provided by the ity is in the charge of the Queens. | the churches. ville Y.P. Union and registration will be handled by King Y.P.U.

The election of officers for the Toronto Centre Presbytery North Young People's executive will take place at this gathering. "We hope that all United church Young People's executive will ey spoke to the Junior Miss Socthis rally for worship, recreation and refreshments," said Rev. Henry Cotton, Trinity United chuch. "Come and get acquainted with the other young people Aurora - Major James West- in the Toronto Centre Presbytery

#### SPECIAL MEETING

Newmarket - On Thursday evening, Oct. 30, a special meetling of the Newmarket Horticulby his comrades of the squadron tural Society will be held in the with an entertainment at Aurora recreation room of Trinity United church. An invitation is extended to all the teachers of the to Lieut, and Mrs. Edward John- elementary schools to attend as son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles well as to all members of the Egan by their fellow members society and to the general public. in honor of their recent nuptials. This is an important meeting so it is hoped that everyone who is interested in the work of the society will attend.

#### GUEST ARTISTS

## TELLS OF MISSION WORK IN WEST INDIES

the district superintendent, Rev.

Pictures were shown at the Bailey depicting her work in the West Indies. She told of the growth of the mission work there during the past 21 years. There had been only one chapel and one native preacher and there were preachers but one were natives as were all the other leaders in

Miss Bailey called upon the lo cal church to have a missionary vision and to answer to the call for more work in that field.

Rev. L. E. Sparks closed the service with prayer. Prior to addressing the W.F.M.S., Miss Bail iety and sang in Spanish.

#### FIELD NATURALISTS

Aurora-In co-operation with the Royal Ontario Museum several naturalists in this area are organizing a Junior Field Napossibly on the dates of the secturalist club for boys and girls ond clinic." Miss Kittmer will between the ages of eight and assist Dr. Dales in administering 18 years. The first meeting will these treatments. be held at the Aurora high school on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. Field trips have been planned and during the winter months groups will be organized to help the members with their

#### MORE RASPBERRIES Newmarket-The truck driver set aside as Poppy Day in New-

for De La Salle College, Aurora, early this week brought a pail market town council on Monday containing well over a quart of night. Newmarket branch 426, red raspberries into the office of Canadian Legion, will sponsor Aurora-Mr. and Mrs. William The Era and Express, and said the tag. would pick during this week.

#### WED IN TORONTO RECENTLY



Pictured following their recent wedding in Toronto are Mr -Mr. Ernest Doyle, Ulverton, R. 2. Newmarket, leaves Friday and Mrs. Gordon Hill. The bride, Doris Kearns, is the daughter Art's parents have an under- Paul, of Georgetown, are visiting P.Q., is visiting his cousins, Mr. by plane for Kapuskasing where of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns, Holland Landing. The groom is standing of youth-its impetuous Mrs. Egan's mother, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Edward Bate, and fam- she will attend the wedding of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, Toronto.

## Leathercraft Classes Opened At Stuart Scott tend an invitation to all of you to visit us in our new home,"

Newmarket-On Tuesday. Oct-dome fastener as well as the in--Mr. and Mrs. George Keay past three weeks as the guest of 14, at the Stuart Scott school a itial steps in tooling and dyeing. course in leathercraft was begun In the comb case, they will under the sponsorship of the pub- learn the simple lacing on three lic school board of Newmarket sides with no lining as well as he will shortly undergo an oper- part of Sunday with her cousin, and organized by the Newmarket more dyeing and tooling. Home and School Association. "In the change purse, the addi- tion.

> enrolment is restricted to 24. Barrie and Orillia, as well as in acquired skills in leathercraft

leather work on his own.

whooping cough.

mer said.

pointment.

against diptheria and whooping

cough, should send them to

school as usual on Oct. 30. "The

teacher will arrange to have a

"Parents are invited to bring

their infants, six months of age

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POPPY DAY NOV. 8

NAMED SPORTS OFFICER

E-2, Canadian Legion.

weeks, includes an afternoon in instruction. So that when the son. and an evening class. The total time arrives to attempt the last litem, a large purse, the student The instructoress, Mrs. J. J. will have had adequate practice. Cameron, Keswick, has given sim- The large purse includes the adilar courses of instruction in dilion of a gusset to the other other cities. "The object of the The method of putting in a pockcourse is not just to make a et will be taught. A different set purse," says Mrs. Cameron, "but of tools are required for fancy away October 25, 1940. also to teach the general prin- lacing so therefore it will be the ciples of the work so that after- simple lacing which will be done wards it will be possible for any- on the purse. However, a demone having completed the course onstration of the former will be

"The Home and School Assoc-"Because of the increased price liation," said Mrs. N. L. Mathews. of leathers and the necessity to convenor of leathercraft work, conserve all of these scarce ma- "was disappointed that all could Pickering of the Irish Regiment terials, smaller items will be not register for this first course nade. However," said Mrs. Cam- but it is hoped that a second ron, "the fundamentals of leath- course can be organized for the ercraft will be covered. In the spring." Anyone who is interestkey case, the students will learn ed in this proposed course should how to set in a key plate and contact Mrs. Mathews.

## **ENGAGEMENTS**

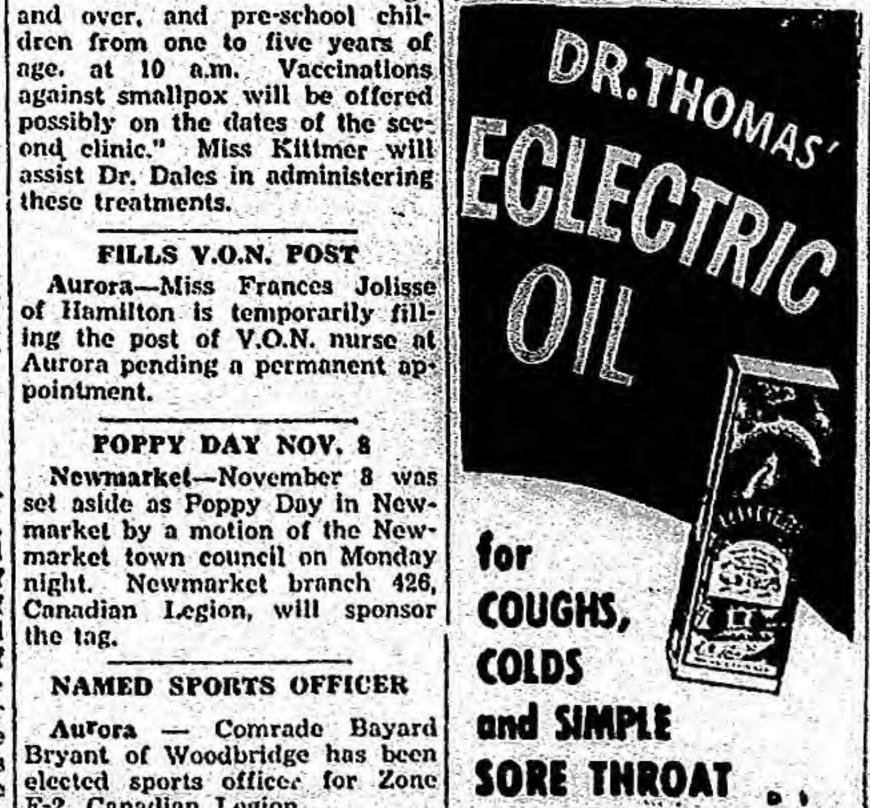
Mrs. Gordon McClure, R. R. 3, Newmarket, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora Mae, to Robert William Jewitt, Newmarket - It has been the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewitt, practice in Newmarket to offer Kettleby. Marriage to take place free immunization against comat home of the bride on Saturday, municable diseases in the spring Nov. 8. and the fall of the year. The first of the fall clinics this year

#### \$150 TO VETERANS

will be held in the office of the public health nurse in the municipal building on Oct. 30, when grant \$150 to the Veterans' Association Softball club, which this For the one we loved so dearly, Dr. L. W. Dales, medical officer of health, will conduct a clinic to year won the J. L. Spillette immunize against diptheria and trophy, the Tom Birrell trophy, and the Mount Albert trophy, But many silent tears are shed, According to Miss Clara S. was passed at the meeting of the Kittmer, public health nurse, Newmarket town council on parents who wish to have their | Monday night. school children immunized

#### MOUNT ALBERT

A great many attended the senior pupil accompany the plowing match at Kingston last week. On Thursday a chartered Loving thoughts will always linger young children to the clinic room at 9 a.m. to receive the bus went from here and many first treatment in a series of enjoyed their trip. Mr. Ernie three. The second and third Sedore had a display of his mantreatments will be administered ufactured goods and Mr. Howard three weeks apart," Miss Kitt- Morton accompanied him with his loud speaker.



## NAME DELEGATES TO

gates to attend the annual con- Donald, field secretary of Whyvention which will be held from cliffe College, Toronto, at the November 11 to 13 inclusive at morning service next Sunday. the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The guest speaker was Mrs. Nelson Ion who gave a review of the newly published novel. Gentleman's Agreement, by Laura Z. Holison. At the close of the meeting a social half-hour was

All the members of the Women's Institute are invited to attend on October 28 at 8 p.m. The special program which is being presented at the high school under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Home and School Association at the request of the Newmarket recreation commission. John Tett, provincial director of recreation, will give a talk on activities at recreation centres in Ontario and motion pietures will be shown. As recreation concerns every member of the Institute, it is hoped there will be a full representation.

#### SENDS THANKS

Newmarket-The town council Monday night heard a letter from Mrs. Harry E. Lambert expressing her thanks for the roses presented her last week on the eve of her departure. "We extend an invitation to all of you she wrote.

#### LITERARY PRESIDENT

Aurora - Betty Holman was elected president of the Aurora public school literary society last week in a keenly contested elec-Other officers are: vice-The course, which consists of one tion of lining, padding and lacing pres., Mary Adams; sec., John lesson a week over a period of 12 all around provide the next steps Urquhart; treas., Aileen Morri-

#### In Memoriam

Alderson-In loving memory of dear father and grandfather, Thomas Alderson, who passed

We who loved you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed by Alma, Garfield and Donnie.

Pickering-In loving memory of my dear brother, Sgt. George tion in Italy on October 24, 1944.

In the bloom of his life God called In the pride of his manhood

Those that knew him, loved him. All spoke of him with praise. Smiling and happy, always con-

Loved and respected wherever he went. Thoughtful of others, gentle and A beautiful memory he left be-

Pickering-In loving memory of | my dearest uncle, Sgt. George Pickering, killed in, Italy on Oc-

Lovingly remembered by sister

tober 24, 1944. Newmarket - A motion to We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today; Has forever been called away.

We think of him in silence,

No eyes can see us weep; When others are asleep. Ever remembered by niece,

Smith - in loving memory of Mrs. Viola Smith who passed away October 27, 1941. Six years have passed, but still

we miss her: Never shall her memory fade. Round the grave where dear mother is laid. Ever remembered by husband



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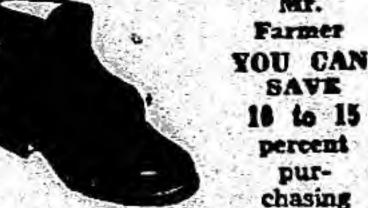
Thursday, Oct. 23rd, 1947, page 7 ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The Newmarket Era & Express

Newmarket-Last Sunday was

Children's Day and Youth Sunday and the services throughout the day at St. Paul's Anglican church were along those lines. The Parochial Guild met at the home of Mrs. E. Kyte, Arden W.I. MEETING NOV. 11-13 Ave., on Tuesday evening. The Woman's Auxiliary have com-Woman's Auxiliary have commenced their regular weekly Dor-Newmarket - The regular cas meetings at 2.30 p.m. each monthly meeting of the Women's Thursday in the parish hall Institute was held on Thursday Last night there was a meeting afternoon, Oct. 16, at the home of held in the parish hall for all Mrs. H. Molyneaux, Prospect St., interested in re-organizing the with Mrs. Roy MacDonald pre- Girl Guides and Brownies. The siding. The meeting was well bishop has set Sunday, Dec. 7, as attended. Mrs. G. W. Luesby, the evening service for confirm-Miss Bertha Neilly and Mrs. R. ation. We will have for guest Lewis were appointed as dele- preacher Rev. Canon J. W. Mc-

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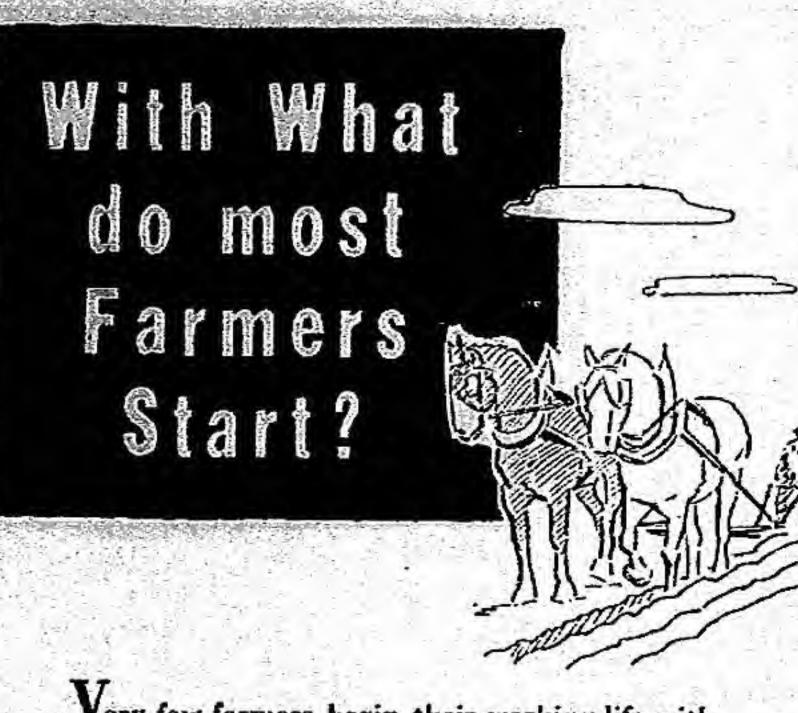
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#### POTTAGEVILLE

The Sunday service at the cost of decorating was contribut-United church was well attended ed. when Rev. C. E. Cragg preached ing "The Unusual miracle." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Froggett, sang two anthems. Next Sunday, during the absence the Mission Society.

visiting her son at Nobleton Toronto, spent the weekend with mondi or annual phlox, now is a Both she and Mrs. O. Emmerson Mrs. Snell's daughter, Mrs. Geo. good time to get the seed in. attended the monthly meeting of Burt-Gerrans, Schomberg. the Women's Association where they were warmly welcomed by Boyd, Mrs. W. Vaughan, Toron- the other annuals. Earlier sowthe members.

to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. ton on Sunday. ing Mrs. A. Dove.

the leadership of Mrs. Froggatt, also called on many of her seed produced beautiful plants Kettleby, also Miss Dawn Yates sang in the United church friends here. which sang at the United church home here. Thanksgiving service at Noble-

Long Branch, visited Mr. and ville. Mrs. George West on Sunday.

attended the wedding of Mrs. hall on Thursday, Oct. 16. Blackburn's nephew, Mr. Robt. Taylor, in Toronto on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone and sons, George and Jack, Toronto, called on friends here on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mashinter, Malton, visited Mr. E. O'Brien Mrs. Miller on the arrival of twin Now if you prepare the soil along Orley and Murray McClure,

Miss Hattie Cutting is still enwith her mother, Mrs. J. Cutting. | Sawford. (Oct. 16)

the scene of two inspiring servic- spent Sunday with Mr. T. Breen. beds prepared in front of the The Bogarttown Women's bined Thanksgiving and anniver- work are asked to meet at the planted and sown with some an- at 8 p.m., at Bogarttown school. sary services with the re-opening church Tuesday night, Oct. 28, at hual seed will give you cover Mr. Tice of Newmarket will be of the church after the interior 3 o'clock. had been renovated and redecorated. An interesting sermon and Mrs. Aiken, Toronto, spent plants not mentioned here that and one of home-made cooking was preached by the minister. Saturday evening at the home of can be sown now. Perennials, and sewing. All members bring Rev. E. Cragg, and special music Mr. and Mrs. S. Armstrong, Mrs. too, can be sown now for an sandwiches except those on the by the choir marked the morning Aiken is remaining for a while. early start in the spring. Pansies committee. service. Miss Beatrice Proctor sang a solo entitled Jesus, Son of getting his barn torn down ready flowers are obtained from seed

At the evening service Rev. McLean, Schomberg, preached days with Mrs. J. Hamilton, the sermon. His choir assisted with special anthems. Mr. Don-

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#### ald Skinner sang The Lord's Prayer. The trio, Misses Moss, Edwards and Lloyd, sang the 23rd Psalm. Through the generosity at both services, the total

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. from the fifth chapter of the J. Jarvis included Mr. and Mrs. Gospel of St. Mark, the text be- T. Jarvis, Mount Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Toronto, Mr. and

of Mr. Cragg, the service will be bald and Mrs. E. Sparling spent spring is the sowing of seed, an-

Mrs. M. Abraham, Mrs. R. germinate well when sown with to, and Mrs. C. Davies, Newmar- ing in the spring, before the

Agnew, at Tottenham after visit- Mrs. O. Patton, Northview, at that time. So the best time is ill. spent a few days last week with the fall. This idea was suggest-The Pottageville choir, under Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Hill. She ed to me by the way self-sown McClure and Mr. Robt. Jewitt,

Kettleby, on Sunday night in the Mr. and Mrs. W. Nugent, Tor- fully sown in May failed to the home of Mr. C. Morton, absence of the Kettleby choir onto, spent the weekend at their germinate satisfactorily. An- Queensville.

ilton, and Miss Kay West, Toron- yet always has scores of them to with the Toole families. Mr. and Mrs. James Stott and to, spent the weekend with Mr. transplant in the spring. Lark-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stott, and Mrs. George West, Pottage- spur is another annual that sel-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn hold its meeting in the church well from seed sown the previous Earl Toole read the Scripture

#### RAVENSHOE

joying a three weeks' vacation to, spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. your white edging is there. It home with them after spending

to build again.

#### KESWICK

(Oct. 16)

Ottawa and North Bay.

#### The North York GARDENER

By JOHN DALY Vice President, Newmarket Horticultural Society

At this time of year, there Mrs. E. Patton, daughter Gale, are many odd jobs to be done. Stanley, Columbiana, Ohio spent and Mrs. O. Patton, Northview. One which is not usually done Mrs. J. Cutting, Mrs. A. Archi- but can save a lot of time in the home. Mrs. Starr is returning taken by one of the ladies from Tuesday with friends in Newmar- nual and perennial. For instance, if you like a bed or bor-Mrs. Dan Emmerson has been Mrs. W. A. Snell and Mr. Snell, der of the popular phlox, drum- George Hunt's home.

The seed doesn't seem to Mrs. M. Hendrie has returned ket, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pat- warm, sunny days, is quite successful but is usually forgotten John McClure is reported to be year after year while seed careother member of the Society tells Mr. and Mrs. Ken West, Ham- me he never sows petunias and Burlington, spent the weekend dom fails to come back each year. The Woman's Association will The poppy family, too, does very

Miss James, Maple Hill, spent getting a fine seed bed where McCann sang a solo, Rock of the weekend with Miss Marion you want the plants to bloom and Ages. sowing the seed. A lot of you Pottageville United church was Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, Willowdale, some to fill in the spaces. Seed Clure.

Mr. Ted Barker has been busy are a notable example. Earlier sown in July and August, but if Mrs. W. Mahoney spent a few you didn't get them in now is the next best time.

Changing the subject. been busy planting my small tulip bulbs and the small lily bulbs. These are the young Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morton and bulbs found growing from the big Miss Jean Morton. Toronto, and ones when you dig them up. Miss Ella Morton, Newmarket, have a corner where I dig trenchhave returned from a trip to es about three to four inches deep and I plant the bulbs there, keep-Miss Norma Kay has resumed ing each variety labeled with her duties at Mr. F. Peel's town- the name. The size of the bulb spent two days with friends two inches deep. Next spring R. Lundy. I'll look over these and pinch off any buds that form so that more members of the Bogarttown strength is retained by the bulb Institute met at the home of Mrs. to bring up to flowering size. large stock of tulips can soon be boxes of clothing, ranging from built up in this way.

I planted about 750 of these today. A large percentage of service will be held at Pine these will be flowering size next Orchard Union church at 2.30 fall. The small lily bulbs found p.m. Rev. R. R. McMath will be growing around the old stem the minister. There will be can be propagated in much the special music. same fashion. The speed with which small bulbs gain large size depends on the soil and on the variety. In any case it makes an interesting hobby.

Before closing this week's col- her daughter, Mrs. H. Hillary, umn, I just want to remind you and Mr. Hillary last week. to got in lots of soil for your Mr. Webb of Toronto spent winter garden. This means good the weekend with his sister, Mrs. garden soil, clean, sharp sand and H. Hillary, and Mr. Hillary. peat, moss and some bone meal. The October meeting of the We will soon be using it.

#### WILLOW BEACH

Wade, Toronto.

Miss Beryl Rodgers, Toronto, members plan to attend. spent the weekend with her aunt, The committee for the social Mrs. M. Sedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Huntley tute on Friday night are Mrs. H. are enjoying a motor trip to A. White, Mrs. Sleeth, Mrs. S. London and vicinity.

glican church. Sutton, were en- fish pond for adults and one for tertained by Mrs. H. Thayer at children, and a National Film Cedar Brae on Thursday, Oct. 16. Board picture, hot dogs and Mrs. Howard Matt spent the coffee, and a concert at 8.15 p.m. weekend in Toronto with her Nov. 28 will be the date for a sister, Mrs. Kay McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Redditt, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. Each member is requested to and Mrs. M. Sedore.

day in Toronto.

#### KETTLEBY

spent Thanksgiving weekend Two new projects were discusswith Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Web- ed, an outdoor community rink

spent Thanksgiving weekend reading glasses ready. with Mrs. E. Geer.

their daughter, Mrs. E. Blatch- cussion followed on cancer, ford, and Mr. Blatchford. The United church choir at- Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster in tended Nobleton United church Brockville.

on Sunday evening, Oct. 19, and We welcome Mr. and Mrs. sang a numer of anthems. Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker and to Vandorf. They are occupying Cecil, Victoria Harbor, spent the part of J. Irwin's house,

and Mrs. Leo Blackburn. The Emmanuel Baptist church dinner with Mrs. Gray and son, held its Thankoffering supper in Norman, in Toronto. the United hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 15. Special music was provided by Mr.

Stephenson and Mrs. Pattenden

and daughters of Aurora.

#### PLEASANTVILLE

October weather is proving

ideal for apple and potato pick-Mrs. Frank Hicks, Toronto,

spent several days last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and daughter, Dorothy, also Mrs. Raymond the weekend at Elmer Starr's home with them on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Newmarket, spent Sunday a

Mr. and Mrs. McNicol, Miss Irene McNicol. Mr. T. Sheridan and little Miss Patsy Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr. Kes-

At the time of writing, Mr.

Mrs. G. McClure, Miss Dora were Sunday night tea guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Playter,

An overflowing congregation filled the Pine Orchard Union church on Sunday for the Masonic service. Worshipful Master lesson. Rev. R. R. McMath gave To get better control of where as his text from Matthew 11:30. they are going to bloom. I would United church choir. Newmarket, suggest loosening up the soil and was in attendance and Mr. Terry

Congratulations to Mr. and like an edging of sweet alyssum. Mr. and Mrs. Doug McClure, the edge of your border, sow motored to Markdale on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Toron- the seed and early in the summer Mrs. Don Petch returned to her saves a lot of tedious work trans- a few days here owing to the ill-Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson and planting although there will be ness of her father, Mr. John Mc-

All those interested in Y.P.U. place where your tulips are Institute will meet on Tuesday. for the unsightly tulip foliage. on hand with pictures. There Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dickson There are lots of other annual will also be a curiosity booth,

Mr. and Mrs. McNicol had for Monday night tea Miss Irene McNicol, Mr. Thos. Sheridan and little Miss Patsy Walker. Mrs. G. McClure, Orley, Dora

and Murray McClure, attended the marriage of Mrs. Marion Richardson Thompson to Mr. Ralph Cook at the home of the bride's parents on Friday evening, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Whitley and son of Lindsay spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. Delmer Preston.

Guests for Sunday dinner at ship clerk's office after two determines the depth. For in- shoe, also attending Mount Zion stance, the larger ones, getting church in the morning, included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pollard and close to the blooming size, are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood son, Ramond, journeyed to planted deeper but the tiny ones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green-Niagara Falls last Sunday and are only an inch and a half to wood and son, Charlie, and Mr.

On Monday evening several A Frank Williams and packed five 15-18 pounds each, for overseas.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, a Masonie

#### VANDORF

Mrs. Webb of Bradford visited

Vandorf Women's Institute was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Aylett. There was a good attendance and arrangements were made for the coming Weekend holiday guests at provincial convention at the Cedar Brae Lodge included Mrs. Royal York in November. The F. Cullitow and Miss Margaret delegates are Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. Niddery. Several other

evening of the Women's Insti-

Aylett, Mrs. C. Pogue and Mrs. The members of St. James' An- Floyd Preston. There will be a coming event sponsored by the W.I. under a new committee, bring in any information they Miss Eleanor Thayer spent Fri- can about the history of their farm or home for the next meeting if they have not already done so. The committee is anxious to complete the Tweeds-Mrs. Libby Bland. Toronto, muir Book as soon as possible. and a circulating library, so get Mrs. Robert Rank, Aurora, your skates in shape and your

Mrs. G. E. Richardson gave the Mr. and Mrs. Jewell of Cam- current events and Mrs. Hillary spent the weekend with spoke on "Health," and a dis-Miss Dorothy Foster is visiting

Parnell and children of Bethesda

Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant and Miss Phyllis Grant had Sunday

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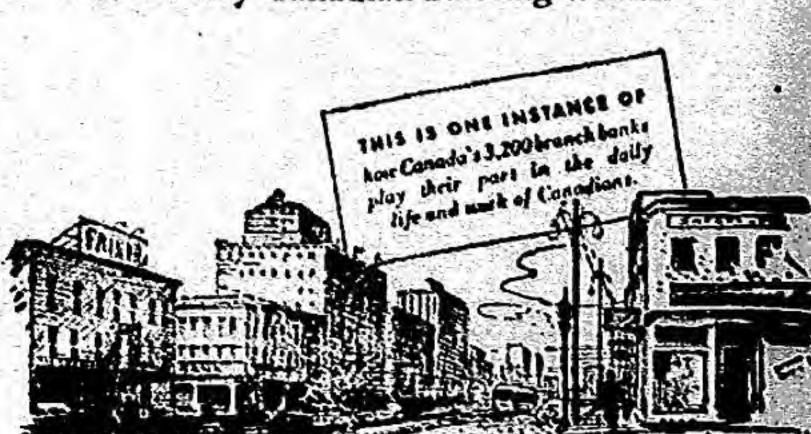
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bowling greens on Thanksgiving Monday. The first prize went to Aurora - William H. Taylor, Tom Doyle, Newmarket, and his rink of Mrs. H. B. Marshall and Toronto, formerly of Aurora, son Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd. Second of Major W. H. Taylor, has been prize was won by the Newmarket elected president of the Toronto rink of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mc- Lay Readers' Association of the Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Church of England.



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poplar, ash and elm are lifted and tied in bundles of 25, placed in a plow furrow, and plowed in. In spring they are easily taken from the furrow and shipped to planters. Last spring the forestry station sent 5,620,-000 trees to prairie farmers, and expects a bigger season still in the spring of 1948.

## Certainly, we must protect our possessions— Jr. Farmers Plow At Home, keep them in first class condition. But which Compete For \$300 In Prizes were weekend guests of their uncle, Mr. Freeman Pollock.

The prize lists for the 28th an | Woodbridge, a silver cream and Jas. Wright on Saturday. nual Junior Farmers' home plow- sugar set with tray. To encour- Mrs. Jack Heoden and son. Tering competition, just issued, show Greene. Richmond Hill, is giving of Mrs. Heoden's mother, Mrs. a greatly increased list of prizes four prizes of \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 to Etta Wilder. and a number of most attractive to the four youngest plowmen The Christian church annivernew specials. In addition to the and Clark Young, Milliken, is sary services Sunday were well A. J. H. Eckhardt silver tea ser- giving ten bushels of registered attended. Rev. Konkle, Toronto. vice, again donated by the late Ajax oats to supplement the is well known here, having only Mr. Eckhardt's family, a valuable cash prizes in some of the classes. recently retired after 25 years wrist watch has been donated by With over \$300 in prizes offer- with the Mission for Lepers Jack Fraser, Toronto.

own farms and the work is later contest this year. The juniors are sermons. The soloists at the judged by W. L. Clark, Gorm- having their banquet and presen- morning service were Mrs. Filley. Results of the judging are tation of prizes at Buttonville on yer, Toronto Bible College, and announced later.

Junior Farmer tour, The T. Eaton night originally planned. The two solos. Their messages in in the ground." Co., a valuable tray, Floyd Perk- juniors' public speaking and en- song were a pleasure indeed to ins, Richmond Hill, a \$20 set of tertainment competitions will be those present and did much to wrenches, and Clarence Graham, held at the banquet also.

Competitors plow areas of their greatly increased interest in the ing tours. He gave two inspiring Thursday, Oct. 30, a day earlier Mr. Cecil Prosser. In the even-

## Glen Atkinson, B. Hamilton To Represent Sharon Club

berg fair October 11. Mr. O. S. Aitchinson. Tritt, county agent for Warren The winner of the Kiwanis ton, a few days this week. calf halter for showmanship went senting the club. to Doug Brown, Schomberg, while | Supervision of the club work ilton led the club with 929 points agricultural representative

The Schomberg Calf club held Kelley, Ronnie Marsh, Jim Shearits Achievement Day at Schom- down, Doug Brown and Dawson

county, Pennsylvania, was on scholarship to the O.A.C. is Glen hand to judge the calves. In the Hulse. This year the Schomberg ing every evening at 6.30 except Holstein entry Glen Hulse had Calf club will send a team to the Saturdays. the top calf, while Ronnie Marsh inter-club competitions at Guelph. led the winning Guernsey and Glen Atkinson and Bob Hamil- spent Sunday at the home of their Jim Sheardown the Jersey. The ton will have the honor of repre-daughter, Mrs. Vic Atcheson.

Glen Atkinson placed second. has been in the charge of Archic On the year's standing Bob Ham- McKenzie, Newmarket, assistant out of 1.000. In second place was York, who was assisted by the Glen Atkinson with 905. Other local club leaders, Gordon Orr standings in order were Glen and Bruce Snider, Maple, and Hulse, Norman Hamilton, Alan Jack Wauchope, Schomberg.

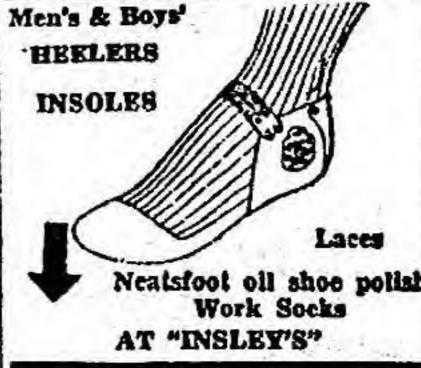
### SCHOMBERG

Mr. Bruce Smith and a friend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulter at Hammertown on Set-

urday. Miss Eleanor Sawdon, Woodbridge, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Friday with friends at Shelburne. Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Kettleby, spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Marchant. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, Rich- Abbott. mond Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Pool on Wednesday.



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Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs.

ed, it is expected there will be which meant coast to coast speak-

church. Rev. Konkle, Toronto, and Mr and Mrs. Filyer, Willowdale, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Serrick on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy of Mrs. A. Gilroy and Miss Eva

Mrs. Etta Wilder visited Mr and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Sut-

Keswick stores are now clos-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Leppard were Mr. and and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis. Mrs. Joe Mitchell. Aurora. With them were Mrs. James Albert guest speaker at the Cheerio York, Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Group meeting on Saturday even-Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Wm. ling at Mrs. M. Stokes' home. Eves, Queensville.

of Toronto were Sunday guests feeling much better. of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Huntley. Mr. Wm. Rolling has moved to Thanksgiving guests at the Hunt- bls new home on the 4th of Scott, the Mission Band on Saturday ley home were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra having rented a house from Mr. Tanner and Mrs. Duncan King, W. Barker. Quite a number from here at- Jackson's Point. Mrs. King is in Mrs. Walter Graham has been tended the ploughing match the her 93rd year and is still quite confined to the Western hospital active. Mrs. King and her late where she underwent a serious

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGuire, who spent Monday in Toronto. Mrs. Malcolm Beare has re- and Mrs. J. B. Pearson. turned home to Hanover after Hartman Anniversary spending a week with her sister, Mrs. I. Waldon, and Mr. Waldon. Miss Maye Sprague spent Thanksgiving Sunday with her

launt at Ringwood. Mr. and Mrs. George White

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armitage, Markham, Miss Florence Waldon, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meswick and surrounding com-Waldon and son and Mrs. Jex. munity will be rarely priviledg-Cobourg, spent Thanksgiving at ed when on Monday night, Oc Mr. and Mrs. I. Waldon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Niles spent

with Mr. and Mrs. Art King. Mrs. Emeline Sedore has been

Rev. Fred. Breckon had a weiner roast at his summer cottage Saturday evening. About 60 kept going by Mr. Tommy Hayes who is in his 89th year. A rousing sing-song passed the evening. Walter Dyer is home from

hospital again. Mr. Churchill is building him a new home.

long to be remembered in the history of Keswick United church. The anniversary guest minister will be Dr. W. P. Fletcher, who has a host of church and Sunday-school friends. At the morning service the new electric organ will be dedicated. Rev. the church, will conduct the

The junior choir, under the

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 1947

W.L. Meeting

The October meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. Case with an attendance of 19 members and six visitors. Many more members joined the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan. Anyone desiring to do so should notify Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson.

MOUNT ALBERT

The Institute and Women's Association packed the boxes for Britain last week. Twenty-five dollars was donated to assist with the postage. Mrs. Arnot Harrison was appointed delegate to the convention in Toronto in November. Roll-call, "things to improve our community," was answered by suggestions to provide some means of entertainment for our young people, and that young parents should accompany their children to church and Sunday-school, and not to feel that they have done all that was required of them when they send them off to Sunday-school alone. A collection for the Queen

Mary Cot was taken. It was de-

cided to sponsor a Hallowe'en

party in the community hall for the children. The program was in the charge of the agriculture and citizenship committee of Mrs. Walt Rate. and Mrs. Reg. Wilbee. Mrs. Ethel Harmen gave a humorous reading entitled, "Ma's Tools." Mrs. Reg. Wilbee read a paper, "Farming in other lands," which was prepared by the committee and very much enjoyed. Excerpts from the paper are: "Beginning in Holland, all cattle must be accredited herds and all grain sown must be certified. Holland is also famous for bulbs and flowers which are shipped to all parts of the world. The barns which house the cattle and hors-

ing quarters over the hay loft. "Russia with her labor done mostly by women has a very small grain average and the government taking a portion of that." "Two-thirds of the population of Greece is composed of farm folks." "In Poland, whose need of food is urgent, some The Lions club of Weston has than stated on the prize lists to ing they again sang with Miss families are forced to live with offered two \$25 bus trips for a avoid Hallowe'en parties on the Lillian Holborn, Sutton, giving the hogs and chickens in a hole

es are as clean as most houses,

and most people have their liv-

Mrs. Geo. Scott gave a reading make the services a success.

Lovely flowers decorated the life."

cial half-hour. Mrs. Aluey Lunau and daugh-

ters, Doreen and Ruth, viewed Toronto from the air on Sunday. Their plane was piloted by Can-Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy, ada's youngest licensed girl pilot, Oakville, were weekend guests Miss Marilyn Howes, Toronto. Mrs. Fern Palmateer is visit-

> ing this week in Toronto after spending nearly three weeks in Toronto General hospital. The parents are asked to bring along a treat for the kiddies to

the Hallowe'en party as usual and so help them to finish off the even with a lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent

Sunday at Stouffville with Mr. Rev. W. H. Burgess will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Willbee and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Parson spent Sunday at Kitchener with Mr.

> leadership of Mrs. Angus Cowieson, will sing at the evening service. Rev. George Pugh, organist-composer, will present a half-hour organ recital at the close of the service.

Organ Recital

27, at 8.15 p.m., the famed con-Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. Ii, will give a recital on the new organ. This young organist will! Stiles, London, spent Thanksgiv- Miss Dorcen Smith was home play the kind of organ music An interesting talk was given exhibit all the many beautiful vites all music lovers to hear

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Newmarket. family, Mrs. Jack Fryar and of her sister, Mrs. F. Fountain. baby, all of Toronto, visited at

This year the Royal Winter tended the funeral of Mrs. Jas. there and the large bonfire was Fair is bigger and brighter than Leith in Huntsville on Monday, Oct. 13.

> · Pick-ups from store daily

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afternoon.

past week at Kingston. Misses Teresa and Lillian Ed- husband farmed near Keswick operation. gar. Toronto, spent the weekend for many years. with their mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell spent | spent the summer months here, have returned to their home in

> Miss E. Russell, Ireland, is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. F. V The girls' knitting club, which

Miss Gale Forth entertained the war for the benefit of the spent Thanksgiving weekend in boys of town and surrounding Montreal. district, has dishanded and their funds sent on to Christie St. hospital for the benefit of the bed patients.

#### QUEENSVILLE

ing with Dr. Stiles' mother, Mrs. for the Thanksgiving holiday.

teacher at Pickering College at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines and spending a few days at the home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Leith at- of his Newmarket friends were

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## DOWN THE CENTRE

OVERSEAS CHIT-CHAT

Billy Mundell, young Lochinvar from Aurora, is in full swing in the Scottish hockey league and doing right well. Mundell is a member of the Glasgow Bruins who are garbed in royal blue and white. Bill is number nine and is teamed with Andre Girard, The shower given in Belhaven 23-year-old forward from Montmorency, Que., and Bob Lantz, Galt, hall for Miss Louise Anderson who played with Fife Flyers last winter. Ron Litner, who played and Billie Stephens last Thurs- with Whitby juniors three years ago in the district junior group, day was well attended. They re- is a member of the same club. Coach of the team is Les Tapp ceived many beautiful and use- who has played overseas since 1936 and after serving with the ful gifts. The good wishes of the R.C.A.F., stayed overseas. On his 19th birthday Bill really celecommunity are extended to the brated, getting what proved to be the winning goal in a 4-2 score. It was a real birthday present for the popular Aurora boy and The W.M.S. service in the gave Bruins their first league win. "Plenty of back slapping of church last Sunday was well Mundell by his teammates as it was young Mr. Mundell's birthday attended. The speakers were two and he had scored so everybody was happy except the Pirates"student ministers, Mr. Gordon that's the official word on it. While playing for Glasgow, Bill Winch and Mr. Harold Alexander, resides at Paisley and in the house where he lives, he has been Mr. Winch told of his work at adopted as one of the family. A boy 17 and a girl 19 are in the Morrinville, northern Alberta family and Bill is doing a bit of studying on the side. He misses Mr. Alexander outlined the life Canada, however, and doesn't think Scottish lassies can compare one must live to gain peace, hap- with the Ontario slick chicks. The league is composed of eight piness and contentment and said teams with such names as Dundee Tigers, Ayr Raiders (no pun). that we must take on the whole Perth Panthers. Fife Flyers, Bruins, Pirates, Dunfermline Lions armor of God and to get it, we and Kirkcaldy Vikings. Paisley and Glasgow use the same arena.

A sit-down strike was staged by the Perth Panthers in a recent game and the S.I.H.A. immediately fined the players two pounds Both speakers gave an outline cach and the captain five pounds. New players from Canada are ihinted. We note that Eddie Michanink, who once played for Markham juniors and is a brother of Aurora's Frankie Michaniuk, is with Dunfermline and Jimmy Yeaman, who played with a Toronto ieson at the piano was much juvenile team two years ago is with Dundee Tigers. Somehow or other we have always been given the impression the Scots were a "tight" race. Bear in mind for soccer and hockey the 1947 edition Miss Irene Coomer has started of the Highland laddies pays even more than you and I and likes

SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE THAT CIGARET

Sir Nicholas Bangay, the square of Highland Creek, who has are planning to attend the plow-sparkled on the ice lanes of North York since 1940, except for two ing match on October 29 on Wil- years overseas, has seen the glean of the filthy lucre and turned lard Cryderman's farm near pro with Philadelphia Ramblers. The fact that one of the famous Bangay brothers will not be on hand this winter has already caused Mrs. Barton Ward is spending "Ceegars" McDonald to give away a pack of LaPalinas. Nick, a a few days with her son-in-law rugged performer and still in his early 20's, has all it takes to make and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Per- good and in his second game, he suffered a painful accident when he broke his shoulder. Nick will be back before Christmas and Mrs. Ross O'Brien, Baldwin, has we'll watch his progress with more than passing interest. Hold a fine flock of turkeys right in the phone! We've just received a report of one of those dog bites town and they are very aristo- man cases. It seems that Bill Mugford in some of his lonely cratic, strutting about the pen hours on the night shift has been teaching Freddie Waites the intricacies of "fifteen two, fifteen four". The other night Bill rubbed his eyes and looked again as rotund Freddie plopped down a twenty-nine hand. It was three fives and a jack in the hand and another five on the cut in a two-man cribbage session. Fred really property. chortled like old St. Nick. It's the second 29 we have reported in the last year. When is it our turn?

Herbie Cain and Ilughie Mair both got off to fine starts in their opening A.H.L. games. Herb scored a goal in 29 seconds and Hugh fired nome the winning goal for Washington Lions. Cain also got his first penalty of the year. Both boys look headed for a big season in the minor pro ranks. Joe Schertzl, the Hungarian lad from Milton who was a standout in the junior group in 1942, has moved up from Boston Olympics to Hershey and has already made good. Enio Seliszzi, who played on that same Milton team against Aurora, has come from Indianapolis to Detroit Red Wings and played against the Leafs on Saturday night. Milton juniors, the district winners of '42, thus have two players in pro now. We hope they collect that so-called fee from the C.A.H.A. Two or three three years ago, we filed a claim on behalf of Aurora juniors with Billy Hewitt for rights on Joint McComb, Hugh Mair and Billy Wilson, all former Aurora players. That, so far as Aurora is concerned, is the last anybody heard of it. The returns, while not much, would be worth turning over to the Aurora juniors. You have the entree free gratis for your present hockey plans. Mr. Simmons. Could be that you could out-talk Mr. George Dudley, the treasurer.

Schomberg ladies, unknown to most of the district softball fans, didn't hang up their uniforms as the rest of the gals did in September. They payed in the newly formed rural ladies' softball series and went through to the finals. They lost out in the third game at Cooksville last Saturday to Western Ontario team. Collingwood has approved the magnificent sum of \$165,000 for a new plartificial ice plant, to get underway in 1948. Hespeler opens its new plant in December. Ever compare the respective populations with Newmarket and Aurora and also compare the neighboring rink oppositions? It can be done as the folks in other places have certainly demonstrated. Who'll bell the cat

Don Willson, otherwise known as "Brains" when he played wing for the Newmarket Redmen in 1933, has decided to retire from active competition this winter and he dons the mortar cap and gown to mentor the Toronto Marlboros senior entry. Don has all it takes to do a good job and he'll be in there pitching with sponsor and employer Jack Stafford looking in and another tiny feminine mouth in the Willson menage needing an extra quart of milk. "Gentleman Joe" Primeau will do the actual coaching with Don as understudy. Just in case any of youse guys and gals decide you'd like to drop a line to Bill Mundell, we forgot to tell you up front that his address is 50 Candren Road, Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland. An answer will be forthcoming in due course.

A trade involving two heroes of yesteryear to the burghers of Newmarket was that which saw 28-year-old Billy Taylor, former ace of the boys from No. 23 B.T.C., traded by Detroit Red Wings to Boston Bruins for none other than his ex-army linemate. Armand "Bep" Guidolin. The trade should be a salutary one for both players. Detroit is seeking youth and Guidolin is only 21. Boston needs a centre player and perhaps you've noticed in recent years how well hockey oldsters last in Beantown. Taylor accounted for 63 scoring points last winter while Guidolin was getting 23. Actually, it you asked a question of opposing players and the fans who saw that Newmarket team in action as to the best player, the lanswer would be neither Guidolin nor Taylor in most cases, but that of Joint McComb, currently slaving for St. Louis Flyers. As we've said before, this is the big year for McComb to prove his real worth and move out of the A.H.L. "The fault, Dear Brutus, lies not in our stars."

The Timbers brothers, Carl and Howard from Hartman Corn-Woods Neva-Wet Haversacks ers. both of whom have played baseball for Aurora and Milliken, distinguished themselves in the Intenational Plowing Matches held at Kingston last week. From a well known family of distinguished plowmen including father, uncles and cousins, it was but natural Dominion 12" 4-eyelet Hunting the lads would be able to produce a straight furrow. Carl finished second in the jointer plows closed class. Howard was fourth twice in the boys under 18 horse classes. Bayard Bryant, Woodbridge, is the new Canadian Legion zone E 2 sports officer. Bayard has played most sports and is a firm believer in the value of backing minor sports. He should do a dandy job. Cribbage, basketball and five-pin bowling as well as individual branch interests are included in the Legion's program.

THE WHEELS WENT ROUND AND ROUND Orchids to Jack Offord and the lads of the Aurora Cycling

club for the big Thanksgiving road race. It attracted 39 riders, some from as far as LaSallette near Windsor and from Tillsonburg and Delhi. The crowd on hand basked in the sunlight and enjoyed every minute of the race, especially from the tenth mile onward. Importance of the Aurora race can be seen with the presence of Bert Sharpe, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Wheelmen's committee. Some of the riders you saw will take the trip to England next year. In case you wonder just why the Aurora club riders didn't make a better showing, you can blame it, and rightly so, on poor handicapping. The Aurora lads were forced in most instances to ride with more experienced riders. The time was finished the race, and ten-year-old Murray Chapman, Aurora, who likewise went the route, were two of the most popular and colorful figures in the event. The cycling club is one sports organization that has stood on its own feet and stood the test of time, with a war record second to none and a grade A rating for pure unadulterated sport. More power to them and by the same token, more support for them, too, from the folks in North York.

# By AB HULSE

realtor, who has negotiated in transactions, has purchased the property recently vacated by Mr. Vernon Mount and intends taking up residence there with his mother and sister, Vera, in the near future.

Miss McNab of Toronto has been visiting at the home of Mr. M. McKelvey recently. Guests at the home of Mr. and Synagogue, Toronto, for Manny Mrs. Silas Sennett for Thanks-

QUEENSVILLE

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giving were Mr. and Mrs. 1. well known Toronto sporting fig-Ramer and daughter, Marion ure who has resided at Temper-Richmond Hill, Mrs. Martin of anceville for some years and pos-Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Ron- sessed one of the district's finest ald Sennett and family. A bus load of men attended was in his 37th year, died sudden-

the plowing match at Kingston ly after a brief illness. He had on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and report made many generous donations a good day. The Women's Institute will tions during his residence in the

meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Dew on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The date was changed from Oct. 29 to Oct. 28 because of the plowing match. Program committee. Mrs. Willard Cole and Mrs. Harry Morton. Roll-call, "A Thanksgiving poem." Lunch committee. Mrs. F. Weddel, Mrs. Albert Milne, Mrs. W. Clark. There will be a salad competition and all are expected to compete in it. The W.M.S. held its regular

monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Pinder on Thursday evening of last week. The topic, from the fourth and fifth chapter of the book. Great is the Company, was taken by Mrs. J. T. Cowieson. Readings by Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood were given. It was decided to begin work on a quilt. There will be a missionary speaker at the next meeting to be held in the church basement. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Pinder. Both Mr. H. Huyek and Mr. P.

Mount will be moving from the village as they have sold their;

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cunning-

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Funeral services were held on

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decided on previous events and some of the outside riders in other races, once they saw they couldn't win, used their noggin' and dogged home or didn't finish. The local hoys in every race they've been in rode to win and the tactics, while to be commended on a sporting basis, didn't pay off in this instance, as the results of the past year were chalked up against them. Messrs. Chapman, Benville, Skead, McClenny, Heath, Steadman, Foster and the junior riders need not be ashamed of their performances. Some of them were under handleaps by way of health, limited training or bike trouble. Smokey DeMaeyer, Delhi, who rode from scratch and finished second in the time, has probably ridden his last race. Just released from the R.C.A.F., he leaves shortly to join the American army. Fifty-eight-year-old Gus Hogben, Hamilton, who

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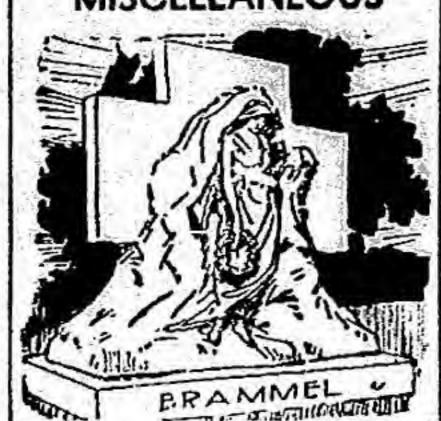
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## Golden Glow Reflects On Christmas Prospects

Advertisers already are prepar- well and it is quite a job-or ing for Christmas shopping and was-before we got electric mixit is just Thanksgiving Day. I ers. And as they stirred, the chuckled to see Christmas tree mother taught them the collect, decorations advertised last week. "Stir up. we beseech Thee, O But there's nothing like getting Lord," as you find it in the folks in the mood for Christmas Church of England prayer book. buying. "Shop early and often, So it became the custom for what etc." But if it had been during they called "Stir-up Sunday", to our recent "cold snap" it might be the week for making their have struck a responsive chord- Christmas plum puddings. but it was while we were again Don't you love to trace these enjoying summery weather and old customs back to their origin? it didn't go over quite so big. Our parents brought the old cus-All the same, it won't be long toms to their new homes and we now and I needn't say anything, naturally following in their footfor a recent article asked steps. So, if you mark that everyone to get their Christmas special time for plum puddings parcels for Britain, and else- and Christmas cakes, you will where, off pretty soon so as to know you are doing it in accord-

be in time for Christmas. It won't be long till you'll see down from our forefathers! delicious Christmas recipes in the Why Plum Duff? cooking columns of dailies and I wonder how Christmas pudthe time comes to get busy we on, McDuff"? For your requirements of crushed won't be able to find them By the way, do you recall the stone 7-8 in cement block sand, about the first Sunday in Adold nursery rhyme about a beseech thee". Old Custom

collect for each Sunday was used two thumbs! by every household all the week. So you can imagine the housewife with her family gath- hoiled. But why the king? ered round her, teaching them her household duties. You see, with the accent on the "ing". 1 before hand so as to give them time to "ripen", just as we still ages. do today. And I can just imagine myself in an English kitchen,

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weeklies and monthly magazines dings came to be called "plum and we'll copy them and decide duff"? That is something I if to try them and I wouldn't never gave a thought to before. mind betting a cookie we put Do you suppose it has any conthem away so safely that when nection with the expression "Lead

vent, or to be exact, the Sunday plum pudding? All I can recall before Advent, when the collect at the minute is one verse. May- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. for the day begins "Stir up, we be the rest of it will come to me Bales, Newmarket. Photo by later-or maybe somebody can Budd. recall it for me. Somebody often Referring to that last sentence, writes or calls me up and helps you must not think me irrelig- me out when I get stuck. Here's jous for indeed it is not that. In the verse: A bag pudding the the old times in England, when king did make, And stuffed it the church's customs invaded well with plums. And in it put every phase of everyday life, the great lumps of fat, As big as my I suppose a bag pudding was

recall how we used to sing it Newmarket, six years old on the collect while she kept on with when children-"a bag pudd-ing" Friday, Oct. 17. they used to make their famous do wish I could recall the rest of ears old on Friday, Oct. 17. English plum puddings a month it! I haven't thought of it for

member them years later and Sunday, Oct. 19. having a "stir" at the batter of the years in between seem more the Christmas pudding, for we of ald ago? But her a sign dar Brae, five years old on Sunall know they must be stirred of old age? But how we do love day, Oct. 19. carefree days when, for instance, we all gathered in the kitchen to

stir up the batter for the Christmas cake and puddings. Al! 0. the stoning of raisins, cleaning of currants, cutting up citron and Ft., Aurora. 15 years old on Monlemon peel and in memory we day, Oct. 20, still smell the delicious fragrance. I bet the smaller ones even years old on Tuesday, Oct. plied their spoons to scrape out 21. what was left in the mixing cake were safely in their tins 21.

ready for the oven. Anticipation Better Anticipation is often better

than reality—and half the fun of years old on Tuesday, Oct. 21.
Christmas is getting things Janette Chapman. Snowball. ready. So why not start early seven years old on Tuesday, Oct. we can from the glad seasonfor once Christmas is over, we market, three years old on Tueslose the magic of that name, day, Oct. 21. Christmas.

Christmas on Thanksgiving Day. day, Oct. 22. for I started this last week but did not finish it. I want to say market, six years old on Wednesthat I have recalled another line day, Oct. 22. Aurora of that old nursery rhyme that evaded me: "When Good King Arthur ruled the land, he was a goodly king". And there I am Interior and exterior painting stuck. But, who knows! My of The Era and Express Birthday subconscious mind may again club. keep on working till another and [maybe still another line comes White washing - minor repairs | back to me. I hope so-for somehow it leaves you so unsatisfled not to be able to recall things you once knew so well. | Vale told the Newmarket town come to mind and now the war medical officer of health for

that acompanied what we used to Monday night but that he would call the "snap dragon"? Or did be present for the next meeting. you have that old custom in your

family? You pour brandy over table raisins, those big, fat, and plumbing fixtures is caused Christmas for some reason, and the alr. the brandy burns with a lovely blue flame and everybody may never come back but there everyone.

"grabs" for the raisins till they are plenty other jolly old Christare all gone. You have to be mas customs and games to make quick about it. That old custom the season festive enough for



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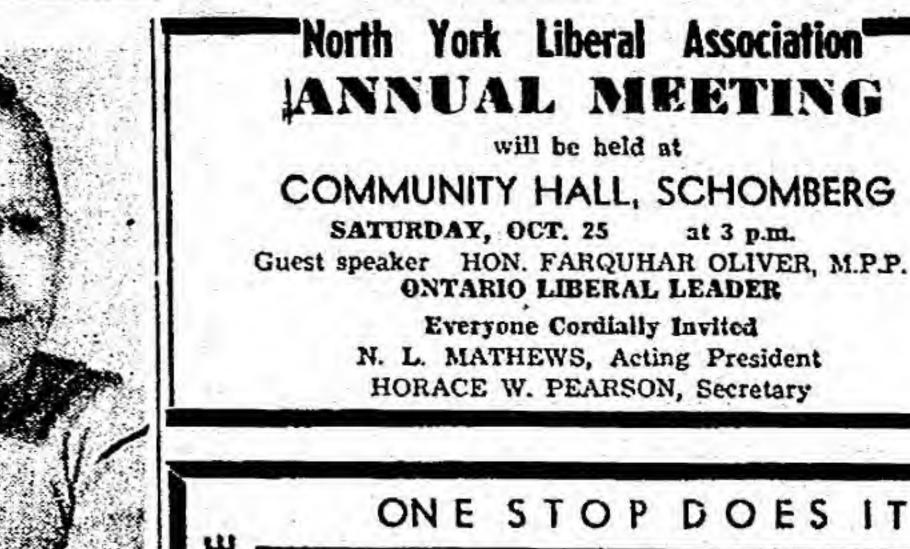
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Marie Mitchell, Newmarket, 11 Jackie Proctor, Schomberg, 12 ears old on Sunday, Oct. 19. What queer happenings in our Sandra Sherlene Sheridan, childhood cling to us and we re. Armitage, seven years old on

Roger Peter Wesley Sedore, Ce-Jimmie Raymond, Newmarket,

ix years old on Monday, Oct. 20. Marilyn Ann Eves, Locust Hill, ight years old on Monday, Oct. Donald Malcolm Hill, Yonge

Jane Chapman, Willow Beach.

Jane Chapman, Willow Beach, bowl after the puddings and seven years old on Tuesday, Oct.

> Donald Gordon Stoutt, Aurora, four years old on Tuesday, Oct. Nora Wheeler, Newmarket, 11

> Janette Chapman, Snowball, Joan Dolores Le Gresley, New-

Beverley June Peterson, New-And here I am writing about market, six years old on Wednes-

William James Raymond, New-

Margaret Ewen, Holt, ten years ld on Wednesday, Oct. 22-Send in your name, address and irthday and become a member

#### MILK REPORT

Newmarket - Mayor Joseph So many Christmas "goodles" council that Dr. L. W. Dales, is over, let us hope they all come Newmarket, had been unable to back again for us. Do you re- accept an invitation to present a riember the veird blaz flan.e milk report to the council on

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Last Friday evening, the Cana-

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which the players, executive and man, Doug. Campbell, plant guests sat down to a steak dinner superitendent, Frank Johnston. with all the trimmings. Maurice Charles McLeod, Geo, Haskett, Walsh, coach and team captain, Jr. thanked the Hoffman executive for the evening and Mr. Kuhns spoke briefly complimenting the team on their winning effort.

Newmarket Industrial League Those present for the evening softball champions. The Pressdian Hoffman Machinery Co., were Maurice Walsh (coach), men captured the crown with al manager of the Newmarket ager), Bill VanZant, E. Null- "Shorty" Turan's Davis Leather plant, and plant superintendent meyer, Art Dobbie. Henry Van- club. It was the Hoffman's lanes at Barrie arena for their Wolf. Doug. Campbell were hosts to Zant, Carl Codlin. S. Parks, third straight triumph in the first practice session. the members of their industrial Grant Blight, J. McLean, R. league finals. league championship squad at Hutchison, Bert Kent, Geo. Rose,

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Hoffman's hopped into a fourthe Legion Hall, Newmarket. Jack Duncan, Vic Langford, run lead in the initial frame and up 19 runs. The Tanners fought back but were only good for 9 On the Farm it's

The champions, Canadian Hoffman: M. Walsh, B. VanZant,

CAPTURES CROWN

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Canadian Hoffman are the

Davis Leather: C. Turan, N.

#### BASKETBALL TEAM

graduates who will play in a McCabe had three net minders after the club rounds into shape. ladies in singles this week were league of Pickering teachers, on hand ready for duty, Frankle Aurora grads, and possibly Rich- Carr, Freddie Dillman and Murboys will play at the high school ing a defense berth were Gord DUIS Tuesday and Thursday nights. Bone, Cliff Gunn, Joe Magani Don Brown, Grant Blight, and Harold Tunstead. Up front Larry Cotton and Francis Mc- on the prowl for action at the Hale are getting tinings going.

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## Plenty Of Talent Noted For Hoffman's Hockey Club ON THE

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Once again hockey moves into wing Harry Caradonna, Jack Davthe forefront. Newmarket looks is, Normie Legge, "Jing" Groves headed for a big season in the O.H.A. intermediate B scramble. out for future look see will be represented by D. Kuhns, gener- Jack "Ceegars" McDonald (man- well earned 19-9 victory over Monday evening the 1948 edition Joe "Dynamite" Peat, Myles Macof hockey hopefuls hit the ice Innis, "Mutt" Collings and Tony

will be sponsored by the Canadi- laid up with a knee injury. Johnan Hoffman Machinery Company. ny Campbell and "Ceegars" Mc-Proceedings got underway Myron Spaulding, D. Kuhns, were never threatened from D. Kuhns, general manager of Donald took over, splitting the with a team photograph, after general manager, Canadian Hoff- there in as they went on to pite the Canadian plant of the Hoff- players into two squads. Johnman Company, will head the ex- ny Crewson topped the goalecutive of the club. Doug Camp- getters in the initial scrimmage bell, plant superintendent at the with three markers. Newmarket plant, and office Groves, Cliff Gunn, Normie manager Frank Johnston also Legge and Bill Johnston also H. VanZant, C. Codlin, S. Parks, hold down executive posts. Fath- cashed in with goals. All the . Nullmeyer, G. Rose, G. Blight, er T. J. McCabe, who coached the tired hopefuls reported a good Hoffman crew last winter, will practice session. once again hold the coaching All in all, prospects look bright Tansley, W. Haskett, D. Glover, reins with Johnny Campbell his indeed for one of the best in-B. Revill, K. Harman, E. Brough- chief assistant. Jack "Ceegars" termediate teams to represent Aparently they have been bowl-McDonald will handle the man- the canal town in years. There

> committee. mond Hill. The Newmarket ray Allen. At the blue-line seek- RO mid-ice station were Harv Gib- Newmarket—It was a big night ney, "Murph" Jelley, Stan Gib- Friday at Trinity United church

nada for the first on record. A er McCabe will have choice of the faces of our 100 happy handicap, F. Dampf 743. High shipment of 10,000 tons of British Ken Broughton, Geo. Stark. Don the faces of our 100 happy single flat, F. Dampf 316. High

and Johnny Crewson were strutting their wares. Also expected

In the absence of coach Father This season's intermediate club McCabe, who at the moment is

agerial duties. Johnny Hines is plenty of talent on hand that will head up the transportation will bear close scrutiny before the final choices are made. It is Newmarket - The recreation | Twenty hopefuls were on deck expected the club will be workcommission authorized a grant of for the initial practice, with ing out weekly at the Barrie with 19. Excelsiors 17, Cubs 14. \$35 to a newly formed basketball plenty of talent for every post on arena with several exhibition Beavers 14, and the Cardinals team of Newmarket high school the line-up. Coach Father T. J. games at Barrie in the offing

# FOR SPORTS BANQUET

bons and Bill Johnston. Patrol- when a boys' banquet was held ling the right boards, coach Fath- and well worth all the time and Dampf 179. High three flat. F. er McCabe will have choice of energy put into it. To look into Explorers was all the reward single with handicap. F. Dampf their leaders could ask. With ham, beans, weiners, rolls, pie (one boy admitted he had five pieces), eskimo pies, bananas,

MacIntosh apples and chocolate milk tucked under their belts, they nearly raised the roof of Trinity United church Sunday. ed at Smith's alleys last Thursschool room as they gave three cheers and a tiger for their lead-

Credit for the success of their first co-operative effort in sport between all of the boys' groups in their leaders, Alfred Peel, Howard Hugo, Harry Nellis, Charles Wass and Bert Budd To them also goes the credit for deciding to have the banquet. The presence of one woman, Mrs. H. Nellis, at the banquet added a motherly touch. What pleased the boys and leaders most of all was that there was no dish and pan washing at the close.

This banquet was not a flash of an all-year program. With color bearers. weekly meetings during fall, winter and spring, ball games son, which was held at the high. and camps in the summer and a wind-up banquet, efforts at character building and prevention of invenile delinquency are worth was present. Plans are being the support of all the citizens of considered for the holding of a Newmarket. The banquet was made possible by two of the local factories and Rev. H. Cotton.

The Newmarket badminton club has resumed activities at the high school each Monday and Wednesday evenings. Those who are interested in joining the club are invited to be on hand next Monday night when the executive and committees will be elected for the 1947-48 season. Bring your raquet, the shuttle-cocks will be provided by the

The club expects to hold a greater number of inter-club tournaments this year with Richmond Hill, Aurora and other interested towns. Experience is not necessary to enjoy badminton, so try your hand.

#### Seek Puck Prospects For Aurora Lions Teams

the Aurora Lions sports commit- tween 7.30 and 7.45. This is an tee, has issued a clarion call for important meeting so a full atall district and Aurora boys who lendance is requested. want to play either junior or Sick List rora, at 7.30 p.m., on Monday, improving rapidly. Oct. 27. and Mr. Simmons and Ken Johns is in Christie Street his assistants will welcome one hospital. Although his condition and all. Hockey practices will is improving, he is still a bed shortly be held at Barrie arena patient. by the Aurora club who expect to have strong contenders in Williams, who is a patient at the both the junior "C" O.H.A. and the O.M.H.A. juvenile "B" that he is gaining weight and is

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BY PIN-BOY

bowls every Monday night at Smith's alleys uses a sophisticated kind of nomenclature for its six teams. The teams are the Rinkydinks, the Dreamers, the Krak-Pots, the Lucky Strikes and the champs. The Dreamers and the Lucky Strikes each took 4 points this week. There will be a schedule ready for next week. Phil Osborne of the Dreamers was in top form on Monday night with a score of 238. 232, and 248 for a total of 718. Hester Clark totaled 544 with a 191 high single. Ada Rose made 513 with a 239 high single. Apologies for ing together for five or six

The town girls' league which

In the Mount Albert League the five highest teams in the present standing are the Tigers with 14. High averages for the B. Comer 139, I. Campbell 137, and V. Oldham 136. High three flat, I. Campbell 514. High three with handicap, Reta Parks 586. High single flat. Reta Parks 238. High single with handicap, Reta | Parks 263. High single averages in the mens' group were F. Dampf 196, R. Roberts 180, J. Dampf 703. High three with

At the Bowlaway the Davis Men's league are making some nice steady scores. B. Pettit took 637, R. Chant 631, D. Forhan 616, and J. Attwell 616.

The other town girls got startday night but we have no reports on their scoring. We shall find out more about their activities next week.

We would like to make a humble request that the various Newmarket must be given to leagues leave reports of their scoring and activities at the alleys so we can keep pace with all the bowling leagues and if you want to chat about it, give us a ring at 780.

#### **NEWS OF LEGION**

H. Sanderson and A. Pratt were delegates at a district meeting held at Orangeville on Sunin the pan affair but was part day. They also acted as the

The opening dance of the seaschool under the sponsorship of the Newmarket branch, proved a huge success. A large crowd monthly dance this coming winter if it is possible to obtain the high school auditorium.

Poppy Day arrangements have been completed and Mrs. Fred Cass has consented to organize the taggers for the tag day BY BADMINTON CLUB the taggers for the tag day,

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the regular zone E meeting was held in the Newmarket Legion club rooms. H. A. Phelpho, zone commander, presided. Delegates from six branches attended the meeting and the newly elected third vice-president, T. A. M. Hulse, was also present.

The possibilities of the formation of a zone band were discussed by Mr. Hulse and Wm. Andrews, guest of the evening. and a resolution was drawn up which will be presented to each branch in the near future.

evening promises to be some- change motor as the most economical and satisfactory plan. thing out of the ordinary. Don't miss it at 8 o'clock, Oct. 24. Remember, you may also invite a friend and his lady.

The regular monthly meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 27. at 8 o'clock. All interested in transportation to the club rooms

The last report from Victor Kingston Military hospital, is improving generally.

#### SCOUT NEWS

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held tonight. You are requested to attend in full uniform.

The Boy Scouts and Mr. Peel, Scoutmaster, would like to thank Rev. Henry Cotton for the banquet on Friday evening, Oct. 17, in conclusion of the baseball

The annual "Parents' Night" will be held Friday, Oct. 24, in the Scout hall. Scouts and Cubs please attend in full uniform. Bring your parents, boys, and have them get acquainted with the Scout and Cubmaster.

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